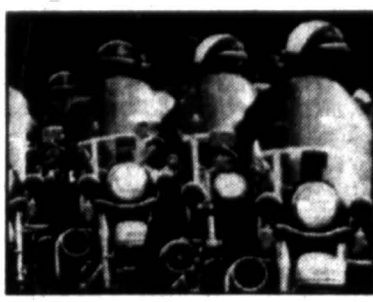




**Dimitri Matheny
blows his horn**



**Good Old Days
celebrated in P.G.**



**Katy Moffatt
sings of 'Angel Town'
— INSIDE SECTION B**

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April 9-15, 1999

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DRIVERLESS CAR INJURES THREE



PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

A rescuer climbed through the window to free passenger Maryjane Strachan after her runaway car smashed into a home.

Misses baby carriage by 3 feet

By MARY BROWNFIELD and KIRSTIE WILDE

DIETER AND Ruth Back were sitting inside when what sounded like an explosion shook their San Antonio Avenue house. They raced out of the home they've owned for almost 15 years to find two smashed cars in their driveway — one of which entered the garage without first opening the door.

"We were sitting in the back of the house, and heard a big bang," Mr. Back said. "We thought something had exploded." They ran out to find one car sitting in their driveway with its front end demolished. The other looked like it had been T-boned into the garage, crashing through the heavy doors and damaging the BMW and Mercedes parked inside. The smell of spilled gas permeated the air.

See **RUNAWAY** page 8A



Two county workers awaited an ambulance after their car broadsided the driverless Lincoln at San Antonio and 7th.

Fur flies over 'historic' home ordinance

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN ONE of the more emotionally charged city council meetings in recent memory, a crowd of architects, real estate brokers and homeowners urged the council to reject an "emergency" ban on changing the exterior of any Carmel home built before 1950.

Ultimately, they got their wish. Although the council did vote 3-2 to approve the "urgency ordinance" — which would halt demolitions and exterior alterations for at least 45 days — the proposal died because it needed a four-fifths majority to pass.

The council chamber was packed with people standing in the back and blocking the doorways in order to listen to the deliberations April 6. The overwhelming majority of the 30

See **HISTORIC** page 6A

Potter, Keeley, Caltrans to speed Highway 1 traffic solutions

By PAUL MILLER

WITH THE Hatton Canyon freeway freshly in its grave — and with 50 years of planning, discussion and analysis of Highway 1 traffic problems already documented — Supervisor Dave Potter, Assemblyman Fred Keeley, Caltrans District Director Jay Walter and the director of the Transportation Agency of Monterey County, Joe Lopez, will meet April 9 to try to get a plan to improve the existing Highway 1 corridor off the ground.

"In order to be against the freeway, you have to be in favor of something else, because there is a genuine traffic problem that has to be solved," Keeley said this week. "I want to put the same kind of energy and focus into improving Highway 1 that I put into fighting the freeway," he said.

Last month TAMC voted to eliminate the funding for the Hatton Canyon project — and give the money to the Prunedale Bypass project in north Monterey County instead.

To make sure Hatton Canyon can never be used for a highway, Keeley has introduced a bill in the state legislature to sell the canyon to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park

See **SOLUTION** page 8A

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WATCH OUT FOR THE NEWT CROSSING

By TAMARA GRIPPI

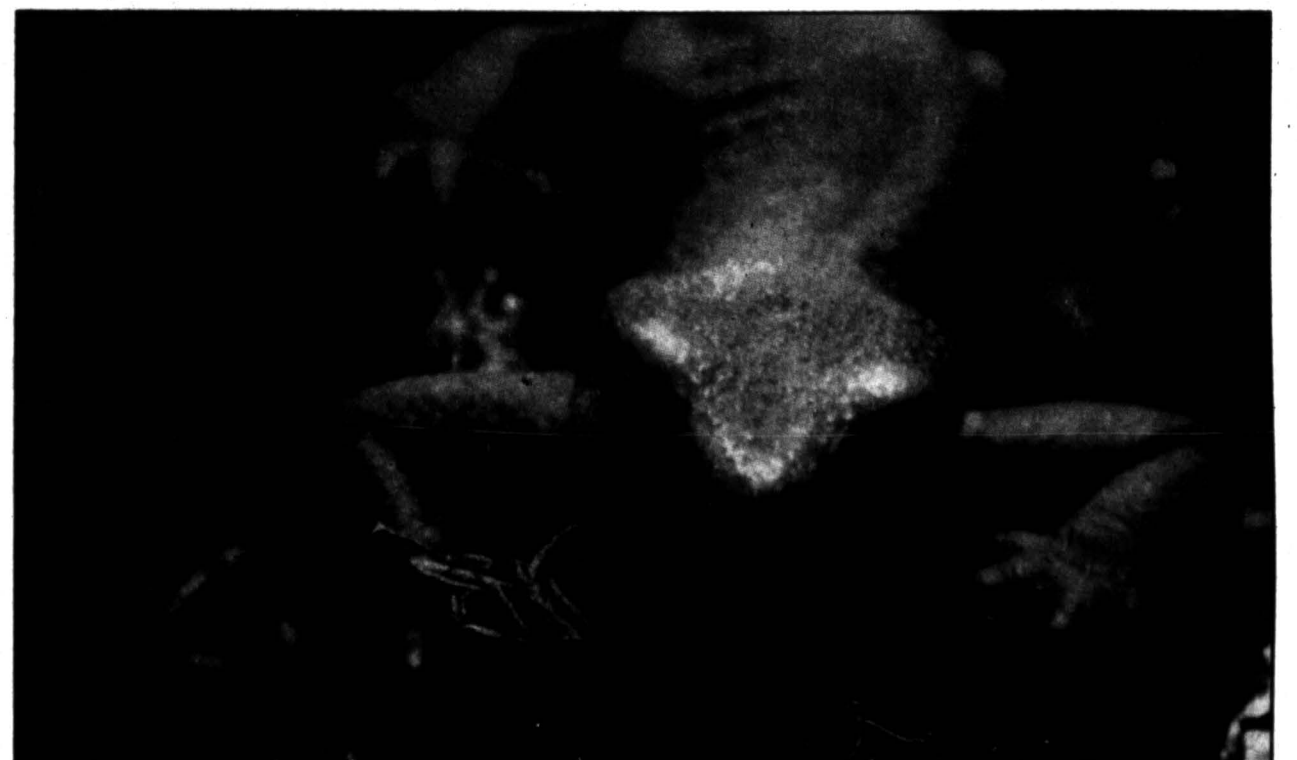
ON DARK, rainy nights, drivers have even more reason to slow down and keep their eyes on Carmel Valley Road — for the sake of their little amphibious neighbors, the newts.

Scientists from the Hastings Natural History Reservation hope motorists heed their "Newt Crossing" signs, posted near the 2,000 acre nature reserve in upper Carmel Valley.

"Many of the locals who commute on the road thought the newts were just leaves," said Mark Stromberg, resident director of Hastings. "Now they try to go around them. A lot of the time tourists will get out and move the newts."

In 1995, Stromberg and Peter Trenham, a Hastings Ph.D. candidate studying California newts, decided to do something

See **NEWS** page 6A



PHOTO/COURTESY DAVID J. GUBERNICK

An inner compulsion to cross the road endangers this little newt and thousands like it in upper Carmel Valley.

Residents argue for lower speed limits on 'artery' road

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LISTENING to the safety concerns of Monte Verde residents, the Carmel City Council this week decided to install two new stop signs at Monte Verde and Fourth Avenue — but not to change the speed limit on the street.

Monte Verde resident Tom McKenna and 21 of his neighbors signed a petition asking the council to do something about their dangerous stretch of street at the April 8 meeting.

McKenna argued that his hilly, narrow street is made doubly unsafe by the high level of traffic coming to and from the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach.

"Of the 26 driveways on the street, 21 of them are blind," McKenna said.

He used data from recent Carmel Police Department speed surveys to calculate the "critical speed" of the street — the speed at which under 85 percent of the cars are traveling.

According to McKenna's calculations, the critical speed on Monte Verde between Third and Fifth avenues is 23 miles per hour. He and his neighbors want the speed limit to be 20 miles per hour, McKenna said.

Currently, Carmel's speed limits are set at 25 miles per hour citywide — the limit specified by the state for residential streets.

"The council can set speed limits lower if they want to," Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem explained at the council meeting. "But if the city wants to enforce a lower limit, we have to support it with an engineering and traffic survey."

Such an engineering survey would determine whether the special physical characteristics of a street would warrant a lower speed limit. Cullem estimated that such a study would cost the city \$15,000.

Several residents echoed McKenna's concerns at the meeting. "If you'd like a day's entertainment, hear the screeches and bumps," said Lillian Hazdovac, who owns a

house on the southeast corner of Fifth and Monte Verde. "It's a total miracle that we haven't had something very bad happen there."

Several council members agreed that Carmel's narrow streets are riddled with traffic problems.

"Circulation problems exist throughout the city," said City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Blind driveways exist through-

out the city."

"I think what we need to do is a survey of the key streets," said City Councilwoman Sue McCloud. "I think council needs to get our act together and plan."

Carmel's traffic committee has already recommended that the Carmel Planning Commission study problems on Carmel streets that are "urban arterial" roads, such as Monte Verde and Fourth Avenue.

Marathon just got tougher

THE BIG SUR International Marathon just got longer. Race director Wally Kastner measured the El Niño-altered course this week and realized that instead of the classic marathon distance — 26 miles, 365 feet — the length from start to finish is now 14 yards longer.

Instead of repainting all the lines and moving all the fences, Kastner determined that a slightly longer race will be fine.

"Marathons are always a few feet long to protect against a false start," Kastner told The Pine Cone. They want to make sure that even if one of the elite athletes starts a few strides over the line, he still can win an offi-

cially sanctioned international marathon victory.

Kastner gives Caltrans a lot of credit for "a phenomenal job" in repairing the storm-ravaged course.

"The second half looks great. They've planted wildflowers all over the course and the shoulders are much wider to make room for aid stations and bands."

The Big Sur Marathon runs April 25. Although the marathon is sold out with 3,500 runners, there are still spots available for the 5K and the 10 mile walk. Applications are available at the marathon office, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B6.

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Carmel burglaries keep authorities hopping

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE and Monterey County Sheriff's deputies have been successful in their efforts to solve a series of burglaries committed in and around Carmel on March 23 and 24.

Carmel Police Department (CPD) Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said all four suspects — three juveniles and one adult — are now in custody.

One of the juveniles pled guilty to all charges filed against him in an April 1 hearing, a move Poitras said was a "surprise" because it happened so soon. The remaining suspects are awaiting their court dates.

It all started when suspects got away with a \$200 stash of wine and booze from a Santa Fe vacation home. A house on 16th had a window broken, and a Carmel Knolls man awoke in the middle of the night to find a black-clad stranger in his hallway. The

intruder fled.

The final incident, which led sheriff's deputies to apprehend one juvenile and 18-year-old Cedric Sample of Seaside, involved a house on 16th at Carmelo. "They all happened the same night or [the next] morning, so it looked like they could be related," Monterey County Sheriff's Department Sgt. John DiCarlo said.

According to DiCarlo, the elderly resident called 911 after the people knocking on his door wouldn't respond when he asked who was there. "If no one answers, call 911, and we'll answer the door for you," advised DiCarlo. "In the Carmel and Carmel Valley area, you figure you're kind of safe, but hey, it happens everywhere. These guys weren't even from here, and they decided to come to

Carmel to commit their burglaries."

Deputies found two suspects hiding in the bushes of a neighbor's yard, and stolen property in their vehicle. The juvenile, who is already on probation, had rock cocaine. A pellet gun was found nearby. Poitras said, "The alcoholic substances, the wine and hard liquor, were identified as property stolen in our burglary."

Investigator David Cariga said, "I'm charging all four with attempted burglary to two residences: one where they smashed the window and the second where they were knocking on the door." He is also charging one juvenile, who admitted to being in the hall of the Carmel Knolls house, with burglary. "The three waiting outside will be charged with conspiracy."



DIGITAL PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Students from River School proudly showed off posters they made to decorate Shelter Outreach Plus in Salinas, which provides transitional housing for moms and kids. The students collected 100 large plastic bags full of food, clothing and essentials for the shelter. In addition, each class picked a book and designed a special poster about the story for the children at the shelter. "The goal is to instill a sense of volunteerism in the children at an early age," said parent Christine Gerlach, who organized the project. Pictured here are, from left, Camden Robinson, Brita Rustad, Mackenzie Robinson, Michael Gerlach, Sharron Douglas (principal), Sean Marden, Phillip Scully, Jason and Kristen Weilenmann, Spencer and Dylan Aiello, Christine Gerlach, Cody Robinson and Riley Rustad.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Desperate thieves steal garbage can and bird bath

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman twisted her

ankle at Mission and Fifth but refused medical assistance. She signed a medical waiver form, which is on file at CFD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his wife's platinum and diamond wedding ring lost at the beach. Escorted him back to the beach to meet with his wife at Scenic and 11th. Located the ring using the department's metal detector.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Collected eight real-

tor open house signs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident reported hearing noises in her back yard. An area check was negative.

Carmel area: Aguajito Road resident reported his mailbox had been vandalized sometime during the previous night. He was unable to provide any suspect information.

Carmel area: Dispatched to Carmel PD for found property. Ran driver's license check and located the owner. The property was returned. Case closed.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security turned in a wallet found at Cypress Point. The wallet was mailed back to the address found inside.

Carmel Valley: Man requested assistance in locating his intoxicated wife, who left their house after a verbal argument. She was located at a local hotel. She claimed her husband choked her and threw her to the ground. He denied it. Her son witnessed the incident and

said it was only verbal and not physical. Report will be forwarded to DA's office.

Carmel area: During a traffic stop, it was discovered that the driver was in violation of his probation by being in the company of a parolee. He was taken into custody. The other passenger had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant and was also taken into custody.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person who had been drinking was given a ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a San Antonio resident who was speaking to a friend on the phone and was disconnected. Area searched, no one found at home. PG&E advised she left the residence in a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested for

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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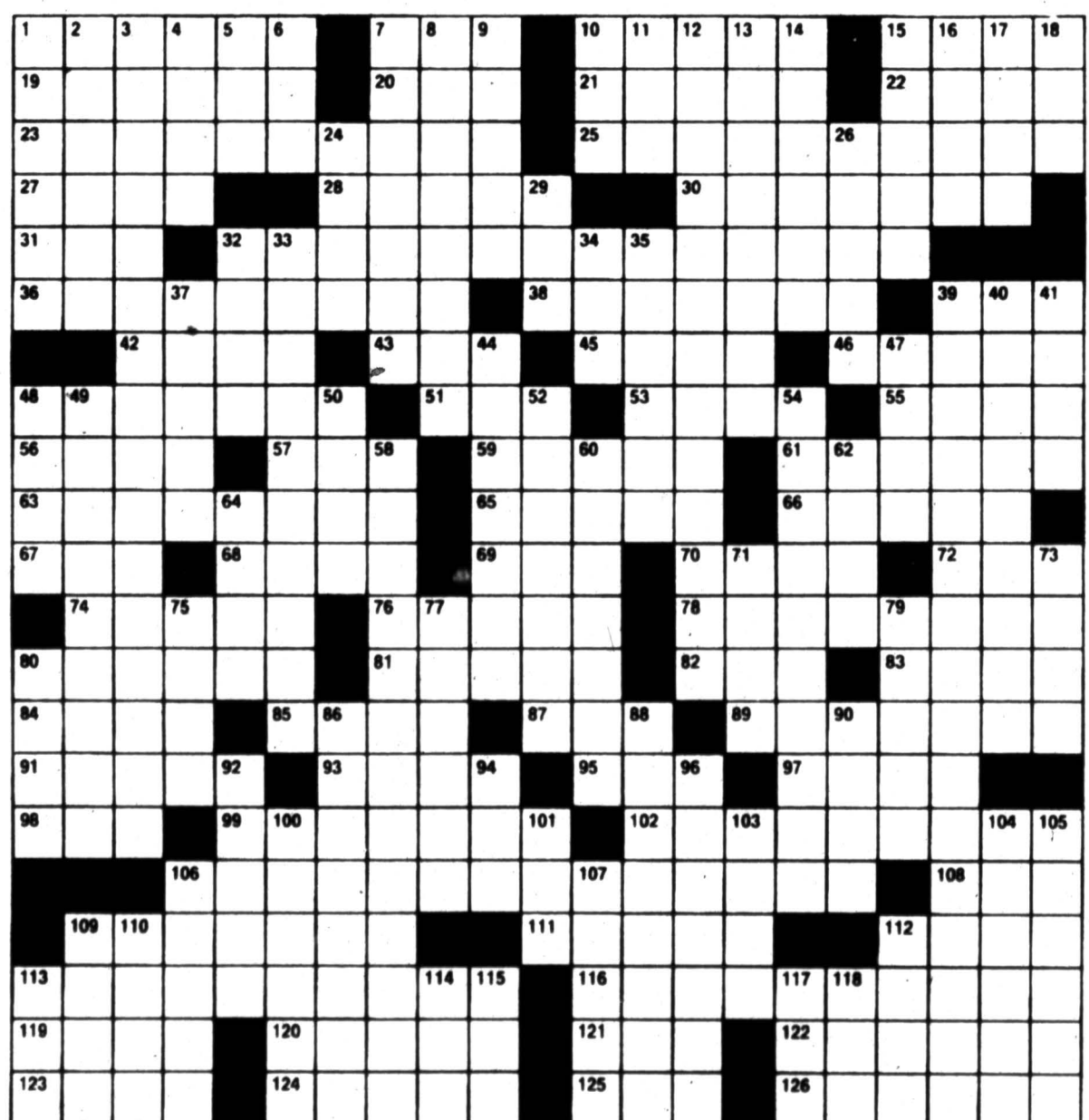
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IN OTHER WORDS

BY MARTIN SCHNEIDER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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|--|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "The Cosby Show" co-star</p> <p>7 Priest's wear</p> <p>10 "Chicago Hope" actress</p> <p>15 Its symbol is an eagle: Abbr.</p> <p>19 Title subject of a 1994 film bio</p> <p>20 One side of a ship</p> <p>21 Popular potato</p> <p>22 Legal plea, for short</p> <p>23 <i>Salata</i></p> <p>25 Republication</p> <p>27 Many wines</p> <p>28 100 cents, in Sri Lanka</p> <p>30 Grapefruit juice property</p> <p>31 Common pasta suffix</p> <p>32 <i>Leumi</i></p> <p>36 Quite mad</p> <p>38 Kitchen device</p> <p>39 Mortgage org.</p> <p>42 Goose sound</p> <p>43 Nickname</p> <p>45 United Nations sight</p> <p>46 Typo</p> <p>48 One learning method</p> <p>51 Water—</p> <p>53 Alphabet run</p> <p>55 Prefix with sphere</p> | <p>56 Big name in rap</p> <p>57 Memory unit, for short</p> <p>59 Throng</p> <p>61 Made uniform</p> <p>63 Many people lie about it</p> <p>65 Gandhi, e.g.</p> <p>66 Flinch, say</p> <p>67 Suffix with respond</p> <p>68 Abbr. above zero</p> <p>69 What that is in Spain</p> <p>70 Highlands tourist spot</p> <p>72 Bunny man</p> <p>74 Counters</p> <p>76 Obstacles for marauders</p> <p>78 Pressing</p> <p>80 Emergency surgery, for short</p> <p>81 European autos</p> <p>82 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)</p> <p>83 "Don Pasquale" setting</p> <p>84 Fullest extent</p> <p>85 U.P.S.'ed</p> <p>87 Bit of chill</p> <p>89 Type-A</p> <p>91 1997 N.L. Rookie of the Year Scott —</p> <p>93 Clock-radio switch</p> <p>95 Mex. Mrs.</p> <p>97 Bookbinder's leather</p> | <p>98 Letters at sea</p> <p>99 Halo</p> <p>102 High places?</p> <p>106 <i>Tchu Tzih</i></p> <p>108 Iran-contra org.</p> <p>109 Stiff drinks</p> <p>111 Like some bombs</p> <p>112 See 115-Down</p> <p>113 Peripatetic leader</p> <p>116 <i>Ghiaccio</i></p> <p>119 Props in a Schwarzenegger flick</p> <p>120 Fuse</p> <p>121 Poet Hughes</p> <p>122 Reverses</p> <p>123 Voice mail prompt</p> <p>124 Big section of a dictionary</p> <p>125 Abilene-to-San Antonio dir.</p> <p>126 Sign in the middle of town</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Get hold of again</p> <p>2 Glandular prefix</p> <p>3 <i>Köttbullar</i></p> <p>4 Caretakers' equipment</p> <p>5 Thumbs-up response</p> <p>6 Periodontist's deg.</p> <p>7 Tempted</p> <p>8 Arose quickly</p> <p>9 Sprinkle</p> <p>10 Vietnam War Memorial designer</p> |
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| <p>75 Entr'—</p> <p>77 Going after</p> <p>79 Lego, literally</p> <p>80 Kind of traffic</p> <p>86 They may be assaulted on the street</p> <p>88 Divvies up accordingly</p> <p>90 A-K or L-Z, e.g.</p> | <p>92 Org. that awards the Spingarn Medal</p> <p>94 Year in Edward the Confessor's reign</p> <p>96 What I love, in song</p> <p>100 Jitters</p> <p>101 Typesetting units</p> <p>103 Not dom.</p> | <p>104 Reunion attendees</p> <p>105 Clearest of head</p> <p>106 Parson's place</p> <p>107 Drops</p> <p>109 Stupidhead</p> <p>110 Nose: Prefix</p> <p>112 Perry Como's "— Love You So"</p> <p>113 Project</p> <p>114 Martinique, par exemple</p> <p>115 With 112-Across, enthusiastic review</p> <p>117 Elementary ending</p> <p>118 Santa —</p> |
|--|---|---|

Answers to this week's puzzle page 12A

Is that Big Brother watching?

By KIRSTIE WILDE

ALERT CARMELIANS called The Pine Cone last week, wondering why a video camera on the roof of Carmel Plaza was recording the movements of people on the streets below. It turns out it was the work of Big Brother.

The government, in the form of the Carmel planning staff, had set up the video camera on the roof of Saks to record traffic patterns at the five-way intersection of Junipero, Mountain View and Ocean. Nothing sinister was afoot, though; the planners were doing the research to determine how best to improve the look of Carmel's front door.

"The department heads got together about six months

ago, under the general category of how to make our town look more beautiful," Planning Director Brian Roseth told The Pine Cone, "And we gravitated to this intersection — the main entryway to our commercial sector — and how we might reduce that huge expanse of pavement."

Roseth says the time-lapse video images will be reviewed to determine whether any of the paving can be replaced by planters, without disturbing the traffic flow.

Junipero and Ocean both flare from two lanes to four at the intersection, which is further complicated by the diagonal Mountain View Avenue that heads uphill to the Forest Theater. Roseth says pedestrians have a "very unsafe feeling" when they try to cross the intersection.

Council: bonus holiday parking not appreciated

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council has nixed its annual Christmas gift to shoppers — three hours of free parking during the holiday season — because officials believe it is being used by the wrong people.

The city began the extended parking program in 1995 in an attempt to rejuvenate the business district by making it friendlier for shoppers. However, officials believe that the bonus parking has mainly been used by business owners and employees, not shoppers.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar called the pro-

gram counter-productive, "by actually taking away parking spaces from shoppers."

At the April 6 meeting, Jan Hanson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, asked the council for one last chance to spread the word to the business community.

Council members, however, were skeptical. "It's been one last chance for the last two years. I think the city's been very patient," said City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I'm amazed at business owners moving cars [to avoid tickets.]"

While the council rescinded the program, members left the door open for the Carmel Business Association to come up with an alternative holiday parking plan.



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

This time-lapse video camera mounted atop Carmel Plaza monitors both foot and vehicular traffic at the 'doorway' to downtown Carmel.

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HISTORIC

From page 1A

speakers who addressed the council opposed the ordinance.

Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth and City Attorney Don Freeman advised the council to adopt the ordinance as a stop-gap measure while the city "fixes" its historic preservation program.

City officials discovered a year ago that Carmel's historic ordinance conflicts with state law. "Work has begun on the replacement ordinance," Roseth told the council. "But the city can't adopt it without environmental review."

In the meantime, a moratorium would protect the city from lawsuits, Roseth said. "Any time we take action on projects where a historic resource might be involved and whether we miscategorize it or don't process it correctly, we open the city to legal challenges," he said. Carmel is already involved in two such lawsuits.

1,400 homes affected

However, many of the speakers at the meeting found it hard to believe that 45 days would be enough time for the city to accomplish anything. Many worried about what would happen if the city decided to extend the emergency ordinance for one or even

two years.

"I don't think it's efficient if 1,400 people are affected," said Carmel architect John Thodos. "Is it economical for people to wait two years before they can put a nail in a board?"

"Government was never meant to be run on the backs of its citizens," said Carmel builder Chris Tescher. "If the city made a mistake, they should fix it without penalizing citizens. You have plenty of ordinances to handle any demolition that has even a hint of historic significance."

However, Roseth told the council that the city needs to fix its historic preservation program precisely because the current system is too cumbersome and costly to homeowners.

"We're doing a whole lot of redundant environmental impact reports (EIRs)," he said. "As a result, we're never looking at the big picture."

Instead of doing individual EIRs for every house that might have historic value, Roseth said that the city needs to undertake a "program EIR" which would look at preservation city-wide. While Roseth wouldn't venture a guess on how much such a study would run, "it will be cheaper than a lawsuit," he said.

'Step up to the plate'

Council members were sharply divided about the moratorium. "We don't live on the east coast where there's a great period of history," said City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "This is our architectural history. I think we have the right to do something about preserving it. Tonight is the time to step up to the plate and adopt this ordinance."

"I couldn't possibly go along with an ordinance that would hinder 1,400 property owners," said City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "A lot of the houses here, if they were in any other community, they'd be condemned."

Other council members questioned what the 45-day moratorium would accomplish. "I don't have the feeling that we would get anything at the end of 45 days," said City Councilwoman Sue McCloud. "Why don't we continue business as usual and correct this egregious problem we have?"

Many of the homeowners at the meeting were inclined to agree. "I have a single-wall, 480-square-foot house," said Don McBride. "It dances with termites. It doesn't have a shred of historic value. I'm retiring next year and going through 40 days of radiation [therapy]. I don't want to fall into some lump."

Others, who had recently become homeowners or who were going through escrow told the council they were shocked when they first learned of the pending moratorium in last week's Pine Cone.

Some believed that the city was taking historic preservation a little too seriously. "Few homes in Carmel meet the historic status," said Frank Perry. "Carmel Mission is the only home that meets historic status and they've added onto it some in years back."

Not all of the speakers opposed the moratorium, however. Shirley Humann, who spoke on behalf of the Carmel Residents Association, argued that the temporary construction ban would allow staff the necessary time to put their historic program in order.

"If the council approves the city-wide EIR, we ask that they develop formulas for developers to repay the cost of this endeavor," Humann suggested. "We also ask council to elevate the historic committee to a commission."

After the meeting, Roseth told The Pine Cone that he plans to put together a work program for the city-wide EIR, which he will submit to the council at its May meeting.

One of the main problems with the city's historic preservation program is that it conflicts with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Roseth said.

"We assumed that CEQA would only apply to voluntarily designated homes," Roseth said. "In fact, that's not true. CEQA says, if it looks like a historic resource you have to treat it like one."

Therefore, any home that appears to be historic in some way requires an initial environmental study at the very least, Roseth says. He hopes that after the city-wide EIR is adopted, individual homeowners will be able to rely on the city's study instead.

In the meantime, Roseth said the city will need to "play conservatively to protect the city and property owners from legal challenges."

NEWTs

From page 1A

to protect the slithering salamanders. They were helped by conservationist Helen Johnson, who donated money for the road-side newt notices.

"Traffic has increased dramatically over the last 10 years," Stromberg said. "We've noticed with more traffic, more and more newts were getting squashed on the road."

Why do newts cross the road?

The newts take their lives in their hands when they migrate twice a year, between vernal pools where they lay their eggs in winter and the forest floor where they spend the hot summers. They can travel as far as four miles to get home. Since their pond is a mile north of Carmel Valley Road, the southbound newts have no choice but to cross the road, Stromberg said.

During the five years that Trenham was doing his research in the area, he was able to accomplish a feat that few other men have matched: he marked the tiny toes of some 39,000 newts. The research documented a lot of casualties. "On one mile-and-a-half stretch we would lose anywhere from 50 to 200 newts a night," he said.

During one month in late 1996, Trenham collected 1,500 newts that had met with an untimely end on a two-mile section of pavement.



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

The newt notices on Carmel Valley Road were donated by conservationist Helen Johnson.

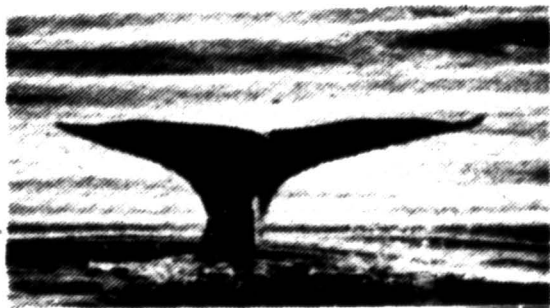
Stromberg hopes that the newt crossing signs have helped a little bit. However, the zoologist believes that a series of newt underpasses — in the form of six-inch tunnels beneath the road — would really turn things around for the newts.

Such a project would cost \$50,000 to \$70,000, Stromberg said. "Unless there's Fish and Game mitigation money, I don't think the county could possibly afford it."

But Stromberg and the other scientists are encouraged by kind-hearted drivers who are on the lookout for the little amphibians on their way home.

"We're probably losing a few less," he said.

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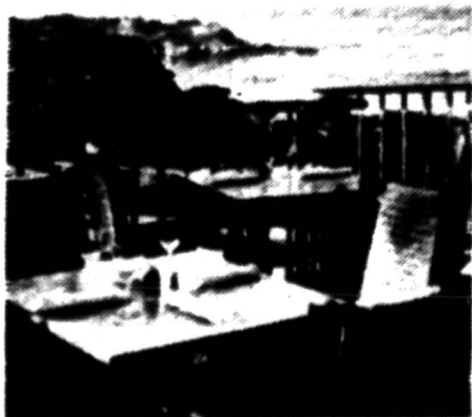
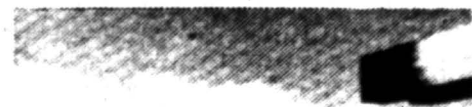
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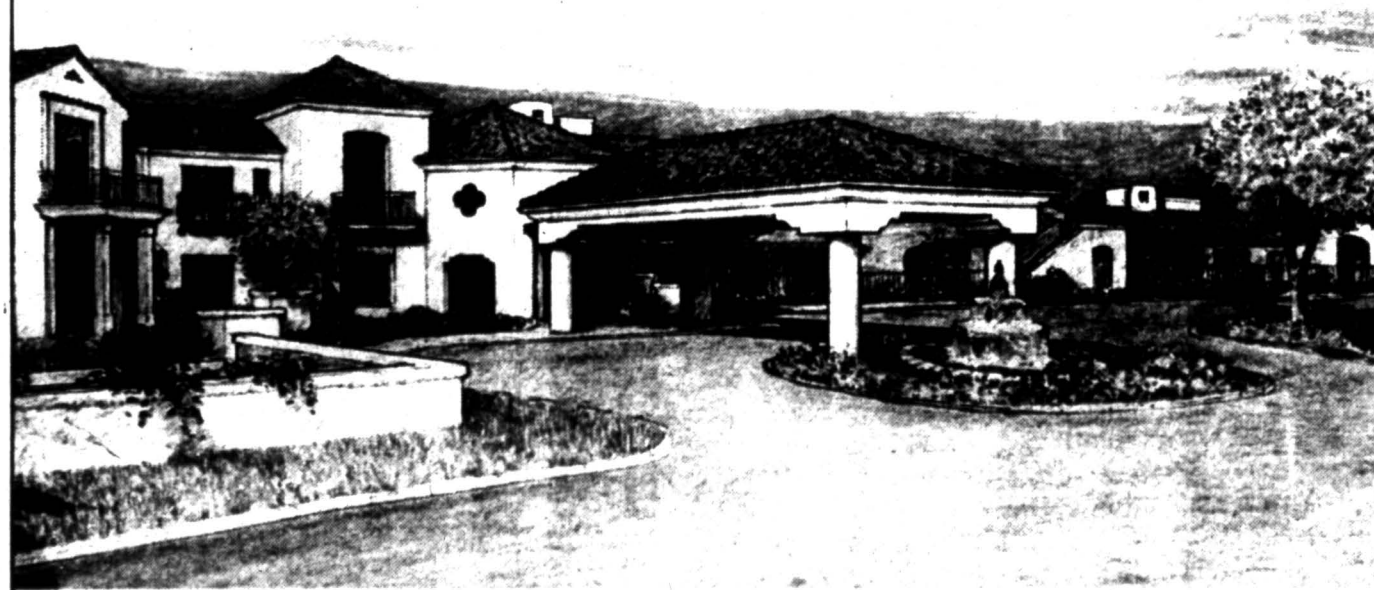
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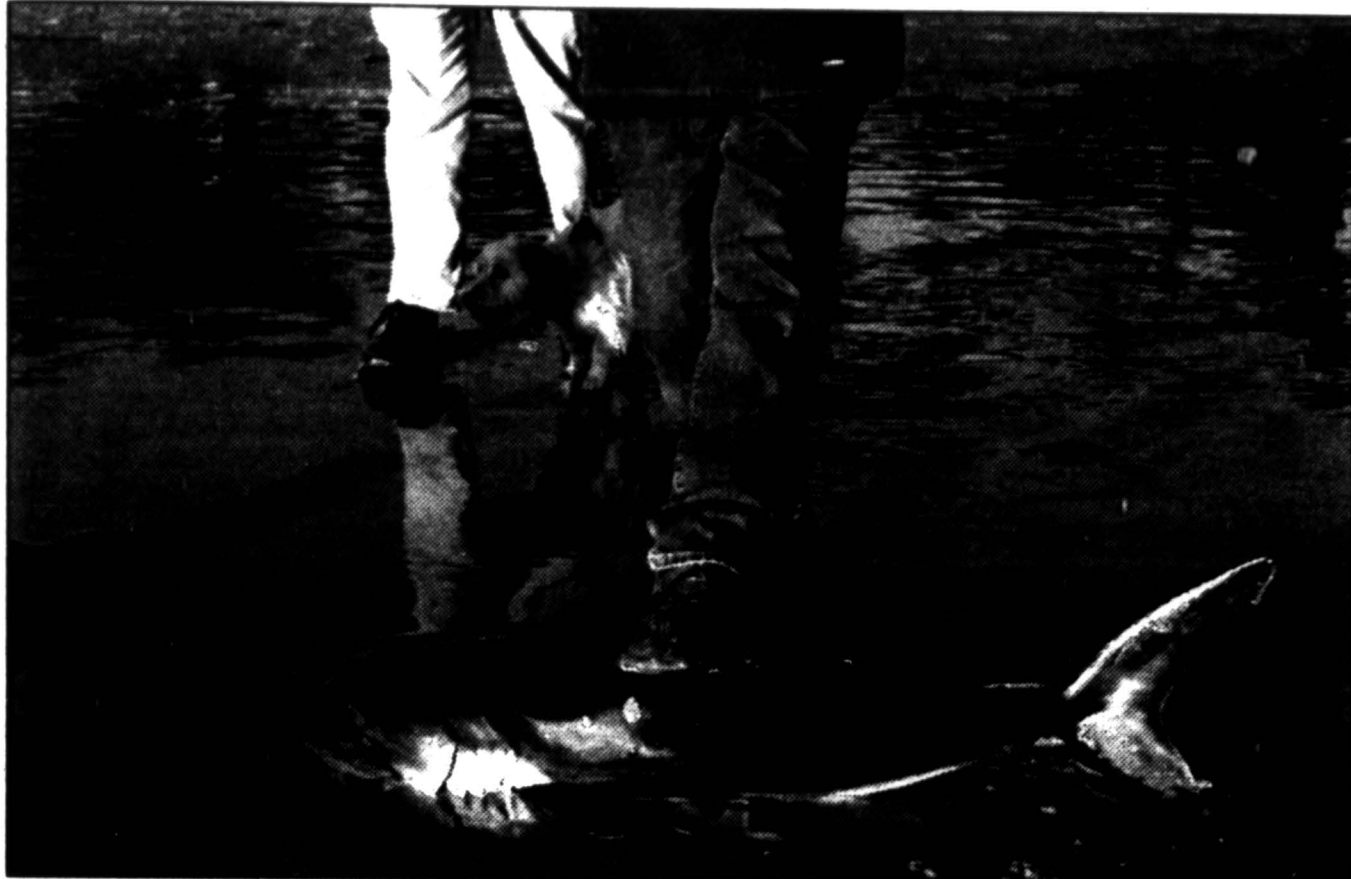
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DIGITAL PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

A young female salmon shark was found by a man on Carmel Beach. Helpers from the Pelagic Shark Institute in Santa Cruz were unable to save the animal's life.

SHARK ON CARMEL BEACH CAUSES A STIR

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A ONE-YEAR-OLD shark washed up on Carmel Beach April 1, catching the attention of dogs and humans alike, some of whom dared to reach down and pet the weary animal.

Beach-goers said that a burly man found the three-foot shark on the beach in the early evening and picked it up. A crowd gathered and yelled at the man to put the shark back in the water.

After the man finally released the shark, the animal lay helpless on the beach, where curious dogs harassed it. The drama ended with one of those Only In Carmel Police Calls: come to the rescue of an abused shark. The officer cleared away the crowd and waited for assistance from the Pelagic Shark Institute of Santa Cruz.

Although the animal was extremely weak as it lay in the sand, it came alive whenever a wave hit it, writhing and flapping its tail. Occasionally the shark snapped at dogs that ventured too close.

Cathleen and Michael Morrison waited with the animal for an hour until the shark experts could get there. "They told us to keep the shark wet because it was drowning in the air," Cathleen Morrison said.

By the time Sean van Sommeran and Scott Lucas of the shark institute arrived, the shark had been pulled into the water where it was struggling. Lucas ran in and tackled the animal and transported it to the institute



in a cylinder basin.

"For all intents and purposes, it was dead when we arrived on the scene," van Sommeran said. "It was upside down (in the water) and bleeding from the gills."

The biologists performed a preliminary necropsy, which revealed that the animal had nothing in its stomach. Sommeran identified the fish as a young female salmon shark, a close relative of the great white shark. Salmon sharks aren't as abundant in California waters as they are in British Columbia and Alaska, according to van Sommeran. Nonetheless, the institute has responded to two other salmon shark strandings off the central coast this year.



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Strong opposition to road connecting C.V., Highway 1

By PAUL MILLER

THE HEAD of the 175-member Carmel Views homeowners association said this week that "at least 50" of his neighbors have called him to oppose a plan to connect the two parts of Outlook Drive and make it into a through-road connecting Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

"Obviously, our street is not built for through traffic," Bob Sinot said, "and all of the people who've called me are against turning it into one."

Outlook Drive wends its way uphill for several miles from Carmel Valley Road, reaching a dead-end near the upper end of Hatton Canyon. It picks up again a short distance away and connects to Highway 1.

A group of Outlook Drive residents,

including retired engineer George Ferguson, last week announced that they would start lobbying to have the two parts of the road connected — principally to provide an escape for the neighborhood if a wildfire began racing through Hatton Canyon.

"Otherwise, we would be trapped up here," Ferguson said.

Officials with the Cypress Fire District agreed that the danger of a fire moving up Hatton Canyon is a "major concern."

But Sinot argued that an emergency escape route already exists.

"There is a service road that goes past the water tank and which connects over private property to Aguajito Road," he said. The road is accessible only through a locked gate, but every resident has a key, he said.

Residents of a nearby street, Pine Hills Drive, might be cut off from the evacuation road, he said. But a cul-de-sac at the top of that street was built to accommodate an evacuation helicopter, giving residents of Pine Hills a way to escape a fire, Sinot said.

Residents of the street would support an Outlook Drive connection to Highway 1 if it were reserved just for emergencies, but "it would not be a viable alternative for traffic from Carmel Valley Road," Sinot said.

Cars trying to go north on Highway 1 back up on Carmel Valley Road nearly every afternoon, and Ferguson admits that any new through road would be used by some of those idling motorists — something many of his neighbors don't want to see happen.

The possibility of connecting Outlook Drive across the upper part of Hatton Canyon has been discussed for years, according to former Supervisor Karin Strasser Kaufman, but discussions were put on hold until the future of the Hatton Canyon freeway was resolved.

Kenneth Wayne Peebles of Castroville and Dennis Evans, Jr. of Salinas were sent by ambulance to CHOMP. Neither had visible injuries, but Peebles complained of neck and back pain and Evans' right temple hurt.

Strachan is still in the hospital, being treated for head injuries.

Carmel police were able to piece together the cause of the bizarre accident from witnesses, one of whom gave Strachan credit for valiantly trying to control the car.

"We saw the lady in the passenger seat trying to steer the vehicle away from us,"

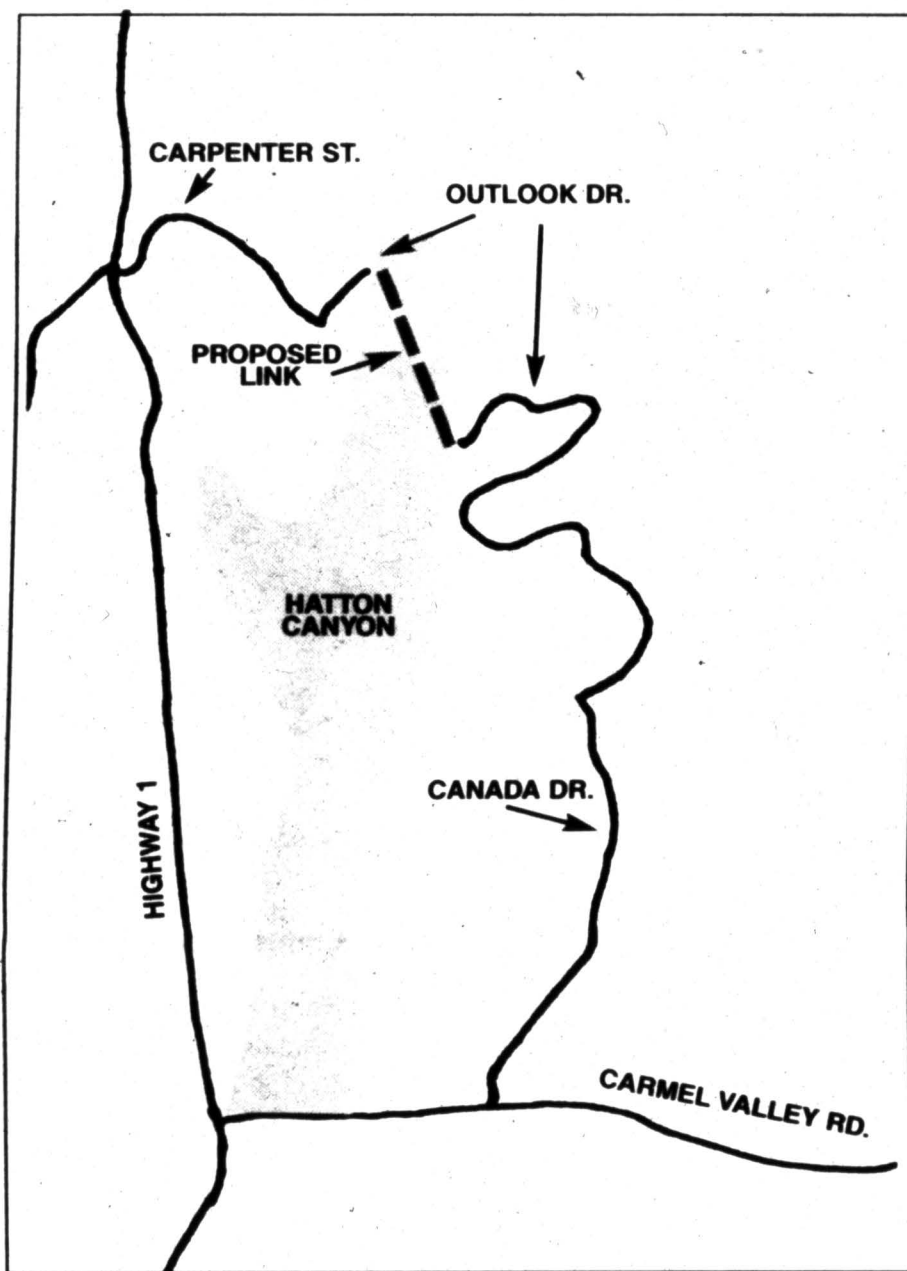
said 26-year-old Manu Verma of Pacific Grove, who was pushing her 2-year-old son, Manas, across the street in a baby carriage as the car passed her on Lincoln at Seventh. "I'd say she missed us by about a meter."

Verma said Strachan was stretched across the front seat, fighting to steer the car away from parked cars as it picked up speed down the Seventh Avenue hill.

Another witness said the Lincoln was going "about 40 mph" as it veered back and forth across the road at Casanova. By the time it collided with the Chevy, Peebles and

Evans estimated its speed at "50 or 60 mph." They didn't even have time to hit the brakes before they broadsided the Lincoln and plowed it into the Back's garage.

Strachan's husband reportedly told police that he had parked the Lincoln and engaged the parking brake when he left his wife in the car and went shopping. Officer Spicer concluded that Strachan "for some unknown reason, put the key in the ignition and possibly inadvertently put the shift lever in the Drive-1 position which would automatically release the parking brake."



Some neighbors expressed strong opposition this week to a proposal to connect two segments of Outlook Drive.

NEAR-HIT



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Saturday's wind storm did little damage to Carmel-by-the-Sea because the 50 mph winds roared in from the northwest — which meant that Carmel was sheltered in the lee of Carmel Hill. But Pacific Grove and the northern half of Del Monte Forest took the brunt of the winds head-on, with dozens of trees toppling power lines, damaging cars and fences, closing roads and demolishing a garage. The 60' Monterey pine (above) fell across 17 Mile Drive near Spanish Bay, barely missing a showplace home.

SOLUTION

From page 1A

District for \$1 as soon as a program of traffic improvements on Highway 1 has been "selected" by the California Transportation Commission.

Keeley said some improvements to the highway — in particular, some of the "operational improvements" already identified by Caltrans — can probably be made "fairly quickly," and he said he thinks that a way to pay for those improvements will be found.

Potter agreed that improving Highway 1 is a "top priority" now that the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway — which he and Keeley long opposed — is finished.

But he cautioned that making improvements to Highway 1 won't happen overnight. "Fred and I are both aware of the steps we'll have to go through, and we want to establish a realistic timeline that incorporates any possible legal hurdles" the Highway 1 improvements may face, Potter said.

A leading proponent of the freeway, Lois Starnes, said this week that her group, Citizens for Hatton Canyon, wasn't giving up on the freeway. "All these 'improve-

ments' would do is make this dangerous road that much worse," Starnes said.

Her group filed a lawsuit in 1996 challenging the environmental review of the proposed Highway 1 improvements. That lawsuit "will be pursued," according to Starnes.

Last year, Caltrans suddenly announced that it was dropping plans for six of the operational improvements to Highway 1 — including an extra climbing lane from Carmel Valley Road to Ocean Avenue — because building the improvements would have "significant environmental impacts" and would yield "no interim traffic benefits," Caltrans officials said.

But that analysis was based on an assumption that the Hatton Canyon freeway would be built.

Last month, while it was still lobbying for the Hatton Canyon plan, Caltrans told TAMC that the entire program of improvements would take "four to five years for project approval and environmental documents," plus "at least one year for final design and to obtain permits," plus another two years for construction.

Potter said one of the purposes of this week's meeting is to determine if that timeline can be shortened.

RUNAWAY

From page 1A

Trapped in the rented Lincoln sedan was Maryjane Strachan, a visitor from New South Wales, Australia. She was sitting semi-conscious in the passenger seat; there was no driver in the car.

By the time Carmel Police Officer Ron Spicer arrived, two county workers were lying on the street outside their 1991 Chevy, the front end of which was smashed.

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Middle of the road causes concern for Caltrans

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CALTRANS WANTS to make sure Highway 1 is safe for the thousands of cars it carries between Carmel and Monterey daily, but the price it pays for improved safety may be a metal eyesore down the middle of the scenic road.

Although "aesthetics" was the focus of Caltrans landscape architects for the now-abandoned Hatton Canyon Freeway, no such priority exists for a median barrier construction project now on the drawing boards for the stretch of highway north of Hatton Canyon. Caltrans has no plans to plant trees or other greenery down the middle of the wide grassy median between Carmel and Monterey. Instead, a fully funded project to install a metal or concrete barrier — the kind seen on many California freeways — is on its way.

The reason for the project is not an increase in median-crossing crashes. Rather, it is simply an increase in traffic that convinced Caltrans to install barriers, according to Bob McNew, the Caltrans District 5 program coordinator for the agency's Median Barrier Monitoring System.

"Studies are set up to identify problem areas before the accidents start happening," he said. "A proactive study will prevent accidents from occurring."

Preliminary plans are in the works for two median barrier projects:

■ On Highway 1 from Carpenter to the concrete median near the Fremont exit

■ On Highway 1 south of the concrete median at Casa Verde to Fort Ord, which contains trees and shrubs that could be destroyed by construction of the new barrier.

Caltrans may ultimately install a three-beam barrier, similar to the metal median on Highway 1 near Fort Ord, along the stretches in question. Concrete would be another option, though McNew said metal is more likely.

Caltrans Associate Environmental Planner Bobi Lyon estimated it will take about two years to get the projects through the planning stage. During that time, specific descriptions must be drafted and evaluated on several levels — environmental and archaeological among others — according to Lyon.

"It's the visual impact that will be the strongest," she said. "It will literally determine tree by tree, and shrub by shrub, what will need to be removed and what will stay."

Alternative solutions and their impacts need to be studied and documented, Lyon said.

McNew said the initial phase, in which the project study report is written, is currently underway and should take a few months.

Caltrans is convinced the project is a necessary, preventative measure. "The need to protect the public is why these projects were identified and initiated. We want to do the best project we can and make it the most acceptable," McNew said.

Wallace Holm, a local architect who served on the committee that helped design the freeway in the 1960s, said the median project is a bad idea. "If you put a metal piece in that long stretch, that's ridiculous," Holm said. "I'm so against it."

Holm said the freeway was designed with wide medians to help preserve the natural beauty of the area and keep traf-

fic a safe distance apart. "I realize that in the summertime there's no water, and it's 'California brown,' but it still has a good character," he said.

Although more attractive than a metal median, a row of trees is not a viable option, according to McNew. "Trees are a fixed-object hazard that's severe," he said. "When people hit trees, it often results in severe injuries or fatalities."

But he acknowledged that people run into medians, too,



PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD



A three-beam median is planned and funded for scenic Highway 1 from Carpenter Street in Carmel to Fort Ord (above).

Caltrans plans to install a median similar to the three-beam barrier shown at left. Some trees and shrubs may have to be removed to make way for the metal barriers.

and said accepting an increase in minor accidents is a price worth paying to avoid the occasional serious accident or fatality. McNew said, "We are trying to balance the number of accidents versus the severity."

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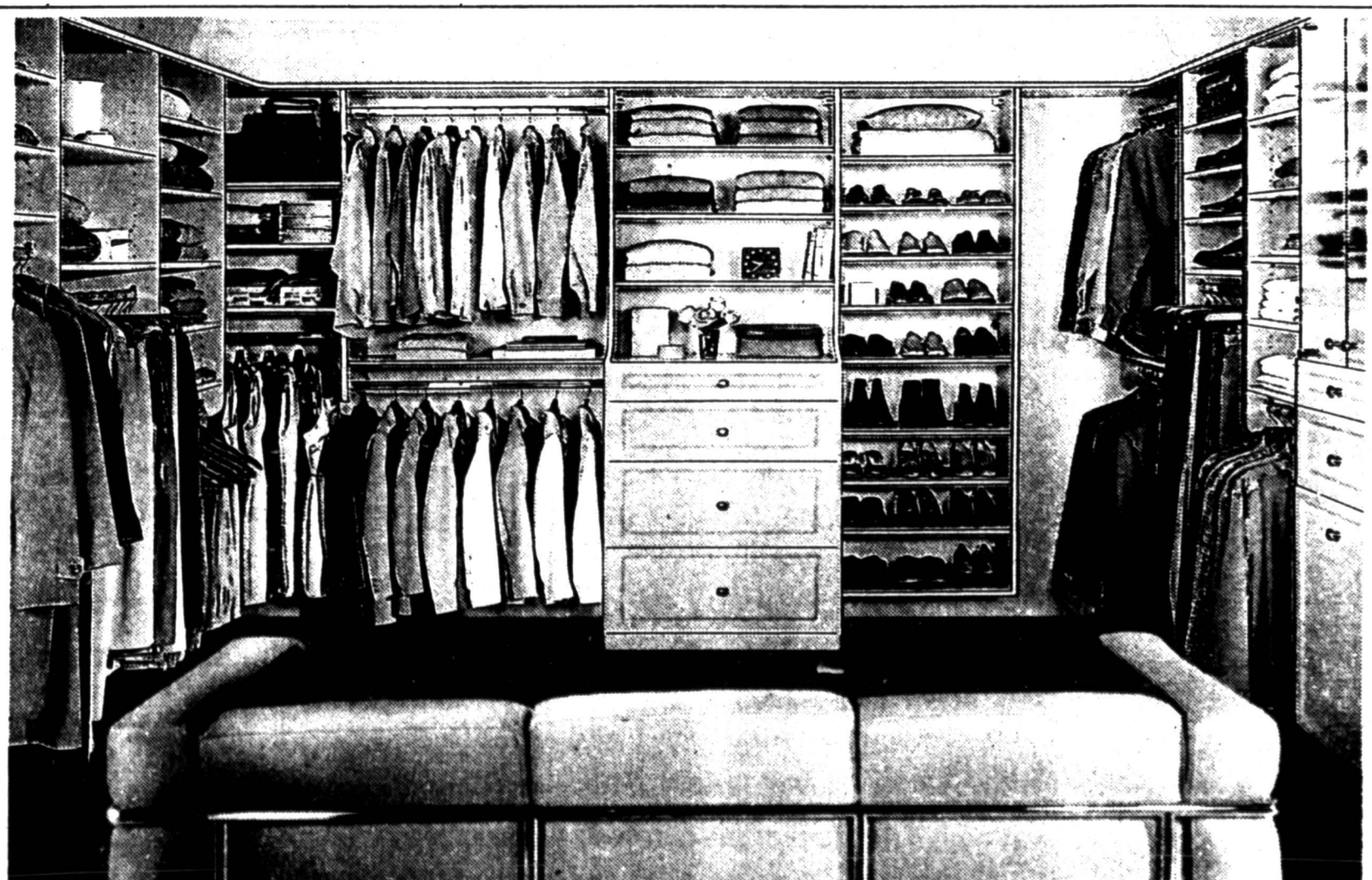
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THE OLD FAMILY WAGON WAS MORE THAN A CAR



Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

I ONCE wrote a column about the wrenching experience of selling a station wagon that had been in the family for nearly two decades. Three little tykes had grown up with that car and taken their own driving tests behind its wheel.

More than 130,000 miles had been logged on the odometer, but with lots of TLC, it had still been worth \$1,000 to a man who liked a V-8 and lots of real chrome. With a lump in my throat, I had watched that car disappear down the street one last time.

That column evidently touched a chord with a neighbor who told me she'd gone through the same emotion-

al separation when her family wagon had been replaced by a smaller, more economical automobile.

It was nearly a year later that Gilda (not her real name) was driving down a main thoroughfare and thought she saw her old car in a shopping center parking lot. Drawn by an irresistible force over which she had no control, she made a quick U-turn and pulled into the lot to get a closer look.

She was right. It was her old friend, the avocado-green station wagon. She walked over and, reaching out a tentative finger, touched the front fender in what could only be termed a caress.

It was *then* that she noticed: A man was sitting in the car! (Need I add that she made a hasty and embarrassed departure, and no charges were filed for "car molestation.")

Tender spot

Obviously, Gilda is a more sentimental person than I, but most people have a tender spot in their hearts for a vehicle that was like a member of the family. An automobile to many Americans is more evocative than a familiar song. If you're ever at a loss for party conversation, just ask a man what car was his pride and joy; then sit back and listen.

It might have been a '49 Mercury, all rounded and lemon-yellow, or an aqua and white '55 Chevy Nomad with shiny strips of chrome down its back. It could have been (and might still be) a '65 Ford Mustang — the Volkswagen of the USA.

I never knew anyone lucky enough to have bought one of the original Thunderbirds when they first came out, but George Lucas was right on the money when he chose that little white T-bird as the phantom-like automobile of "American Graffiti," the always just-out-of-reach car with

the out-of-reach blonde — the epitome of every young man's youthful desires.

Women also remember particular cars since they were frequently the place where young ladies either saved or relinquished their virtue.

How well I recall a little black '34 Ford coupe with a "chop-top." I can still hear the angry hum of its twin pipes as it sped away through the warm desert night. It was the summer of my 15th year, the driver was an "older man" of 18. I'd thought him very sophisticated, but he'd had to settle for a good night kiss.

Today he's the father of four grown daughters and I wouldn't be surprised if he drives a stodgy four-door sedan with a license plate rim that says, "Happiness is Being A Grandparent."

DIDJA MISS ME?

You may have noticed that "Coffee Break" was missing last week. No, I wasn't sick and I wasn't on vacation.

My ever-alert editor said the column I'd submitted wasn't up to my "usual standards" AND it wasn't funny.

I mention this only to point out that real people manage The Pine Cone, with real people reporting local news and writing local columns. Despite the carnage done to my column last week, I find it refreshing — and so should you — to have a paper that isn't full of "canned" stories written by strangers living on the other side of the country.

■ Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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London native and long-time Netherlands resident Irene K. DeCosta Mann lived in Orinda before moving to Pebble Beach in 1965. For 13 years she was a successful realtor on the Monterey Peninsula.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Many of the three million Americans who live abroad are retirees. Some choose to "return" to countries like Ireland, Israel and Italy. But the majority of retiree exiles are found in Mexico and other central American countries. A common attraction is a benign climate. Housing costs generally are lower than in the U.S. But other costs, for everyday items such as favorite U.S. supermarket foods are higher. The quality of medical care can vary in different countries, and there is this to consider: Medicare doesn't cover Americans abroad. Another risk: Americans are targets for crime in some impoverished areas. It's advisable to research conditions thoroughly when thinking of retiring abroad.

Author Norman Mailer at age 75 published his latest book, "The Time of Our Time," 50 years after his first one catapulted him to fame. That was *From Here to Eternity*, based on his experiences in World War II. Unlike other postwar novels, it didn't glorify war. It shocked some readers with its strong language and portrayal of military thinking. Since then Mailer has written 31 books and earned several Pulitzer prizes. In some ways, he says, "writing is the most enjoyable life you can have...and if you can make enough to live off your writing it's even better."

Remember When? November 15, 1940—With much of Europe engaged in World War II, the U.S. initiated its first peacetime draft. The first 75,000 men were summoned for military service.

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Sandy Claws

SUZY URBAN attacks "bull kelp" with a vengeance at Carmel Beach whenever some washes up. The bigger and fresher the better.

Rottweiler Suzy, who just turned 10 at the end of March, has worked out a whole



DIGITAL PHOTO & STORY BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

routine with the giant kelp, and she never tires of it. According to Dad Steve (who has been Suzy's dad since she was ten weeks old), when she comes upon one of the large sea whips, she tows it along the beach until she catches up with Dad, then muzzles it into his hand. After Suzy's sure Dad has a good grip on her treasure, she trails excitedly after him, taking nips out of the kelp as he drags it along until it has been whittled down to a nub.

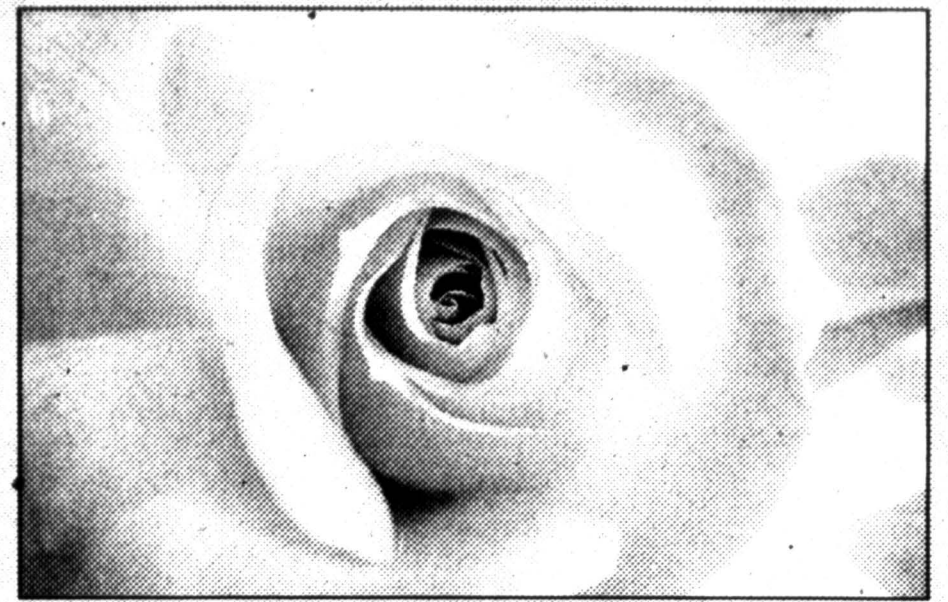
Well, Suzy, to each his own, and we commend you for your remarkable inventiveness — and compliment Dad for his acquiescence to your ingenious scheme.

Back at the house, Suzy enjoys nothing better than settling down in her own recliner chair and playing with her squeaky toys — unless, of course, Dad has procured a new shank bone from the butcher. In this case, the recliner and toys play second fiddle as she whittles the shank down to a nub. This all has a familiar ring.

Good girl Suzy gets to go to Carmel Beach almost every day, and after a workout there and at home, she piles into bed with Dad for a good night's restorative snooze.

ONE ARTIST'S VIEW

An artist's reception for photographer David J. Gubernick is set 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 at the Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada. His show, called 'Intimate Views,' consists of macrophotographs. The museum is at 720 Via Mirada, off Fremont and across from Lake El Estero, Monterey.



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CAPP future to be decided April 12

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FOLLOWING FOUR resignations and months of friction between the city's Cultural Commission and its Committee for Art in Public Places, a restructuring of the committee is in the offing.

At a Tuesday, April 6th CAPP meeting attended also by Cultural Commissioners Elizabeth Ungaretti and Judy Borda, City Administrator Jere Kernsar suggested four options open to CAPP members:

- Maintain the status quo — which might bring about more CAPP resignations because members have felt powerless with the way their group was controlled in the past.
- CAPP members have complained that every decision or new project they took on needed to be approved by the Cultural Commission.

- Make CAPP an independent committee with increased visibility and increased city council involvement.

- Make CAPP a Cultural Commission subcommittee which would bring about stronger commission direction.

- Make CAPP an administrative advisory group designated by Sunset Director Brian Donoghue with less direct oversight by the Cultural Commission and the city council.

Kernsar said he felt CAPP could function better as an advisory group. "What you were appointed for was your [fine arts] expertise, which we don't have," he said. "We need to be able to utilize your talents in the best ways possible."

It was decided that CAPP will meet at 2 p.m. at Sunset Center on Monday, April 12 to reach a decision and to then announce it at the scheduled 3:30 p.m. Cultural Commission meeting.

Fire department has new number

THE CARMEL Fire Department has a new phone number for business calls: 620-2030. The department changed its phone number and fax April 1. The new fax number is 620-2034. However, all emergency calls should still go to 911.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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| PUBLIC NOTICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990464. The following person is doing business as OCEAN AVENUE , Ocean-Mission, Carmel, CA 93921, P.O. Box 2548, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1999. (s) Robert W. Weber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1999. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1999. (PC 311) SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of ANTHONY NICOLAS WALKER COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name Case No. M42773. WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas to Anthony Costas Walker; IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., March 5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. (s) Richard M. Silver Judge of the Superior Court Date: Feb. 8, 1999 Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC313) | PUBLIC NOTICES Judge of the Superior Court Date: March 16, 1999 Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC314) In re the Estate of CATHERINE DUESTERBERG ORSINO, deceased. Case No. MP14391 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CATHERINE DUESTERBERG ORSINO. Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy addressed to RONALD PASQUINELLI, as Successor Trustee of the Catherine Duestenberg Orsino Family Trust, dated July 30, 1992, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, and also as Successor Trustee of the Guy A. Orsino and Catherine Duestenberg Orsino Trust Agreement dated August 28, 1978, wherein the decedent was the Surviving Trustor, 1340 Munras Avenue, Suite 300, Monterey, California 93940, or if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. (s) Donald G. Freeman Attorney for the Estate of Catherine Duestenberg Orsino, deceased Publication dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC401) | PUBLIC NOTICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990551. The following persons are doing business as AMBER ROSE LLC , 100 Clock Tower Pl., Suite 225, Carmel, CA 93923. JEFFREY BARNUM, 3069 Hermitage Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; KATHLEEN KEHMMA, 145 Palmetto, Santa Cruz, CA 95060; JOHN O'BRIEN, 1209 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1999. (s) Jeffrey Barnum. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 1999. Publication dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC 403) ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR ATTORNEY FEES AND COSTS AND RELEASE OF FUNDS; PUBLICATION. CASE NUMBER: MDR 30732. PETITIONER/PLAINTIFF: VIRGINIA HORN. RESPONDENT/DEFENDANT: DAVID J. HORN YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR IN THIS COURT AS FOLLOWS TO GIVE ANY LEGAL REASON WHY THE RELIEF SOUGHT IN THE ATTACHED APPLICATION SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED. If child custody or visitation is an issue in this proceeding, Family Code section 3170 requires mediation before or concurrently with the hearing listed below. DATE: June 11, 1999 TIME: 9:00 A.M. DEPT. DLM ADDRESS OF COURT: Superior | PUBLIC NOTICES Court of California, County of Monterey, 240 Church Street, P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, CA 93902-1819, Salinas Branch. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a completed Application for Order and Supporting Declaration, a blank Responsive Declaration, and the following documents shall be served with this order. You are ordered to comply with the temporary orders attached. (s) William D. Curtis Judge of the Superior Court Date: March 29, 1999 Filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court March 30, 1999 ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: Robert L. Gore, Attorney at Law, 550 Figueroa, Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940. Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999. (PC405) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990494. The following person is doing business as GALERIE PLEIN AIRE , East Side of San Carlos, The Mall #2, Carmel, CA 93921. CYNDRIA L. BRADFORD, 908 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 1999. (s) Cyndra L. Bradford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1999. Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999. (PC 406) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990451. The following person is doing business as INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL CONSULTING , 515 Loma Alta, Carmel, CA 93923. RICKY BARTON CARLSBERG, 515 Loma Alta, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1999. (s) Ricky B. Carlsberg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 1999. Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999. (PC 407) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990541. The following person is doing business as AMERICA TRAVEL , 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite B, Salinas, CA 93905. MA CARMEN MARROQUIN PEREZ, 1371 Torana Way, Salinas, CA 93905. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 5, 1999. (s) Ma Carmen Marroquin Perez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1999. Publication dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999. (PC 408) |
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FRIENDS OF SUNSET DONATE BALDWIN BABY GRAND

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SUNSET CENTER will no longer have



DIGITAL PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

to borrow performance grade pianos for its theater functions now that Friends of Sunset Foundation — the center's financial and cultural support group — have purchased an experienced Baldwin baby grand to fill that need.

A certificate of appreciation and thanks signed by Mayor Ken White and council members Paula Hazdovac, Sue McCloud, Marshall Hydorn and Barbara Livingston was presented to Friends. The certificate proclaims:

"The dedicated members of Friends of Sunset Foundation are an amazing group of people. It was just over two and half years ago that we held the formal dedication of their new concession cottage in the courtyard at Sunset Center. Since that time, the Friends have poured literally thousands of cups of coffee and

A Baldwin baby grand piano was purchased by Friends of Sunset Foundation and presented to the city's cultural center director, Brian Donoghue, who had been searching for just such an instrument for months. Donoghue looks over the certificate of appreciation from the city with Friends' President Wendy Banks and Vice President Jo-Ann Hatch (standing).

tea and cocoa, served endless cookies and brownies, and otherwise greeted and refreshed theater patrons, all toward the goal of raising funds for the benefit of the arts. These wonderful friends and neighbors of ours have determined to donate the fruits of their labor to our venerable Sunset Center in the form of an elegant, walnut-stained Baldwin baby grand piano.

"It is with most sincere appreciation that the City Council gratefully accepts this extraordinarily generous gift — a gift that

will be enjoyed and appreciated again and again by Carmelites and visitors alike for years to come."

The 11-year-old non-profit Carmel cultural support organization is dedicated to assisting with and raising funds for the support of Sunset Center, Scout House and the Forest Theater.

Those interested in joining the group are invited to contact Friends of Sunset Foundation, P.O. Box 4587, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921-3303.

Milestones

JOSE FERLITO, 86, of Seaside, died March 31. Mr. Ferlito was a first officer in the Navy of his native Argentina, and later worked for Scandinavian, Varig and PanAm airlines. Survivors include his son, Hugo, of Carmel.

HAROLD JOY DRUMMOND HOFFMAN, 76, a 42-year Carmel resident, died April 1. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Hoffman was a teacher for 25 years at Seaside High. He is survived by his wife, Frances, of Carmel; daughters Florence Buchenroth of Carmel Valley, Leslie Riehl of Muir Beach and Frances Hoffman of Glenwood Springs, Co.; and six grandchildren. Memorials to Community Hospital are suggested.

CORNELIA JESSEY SUSSMAN, 89, died April 2 in Carmel Valley. Mrs. Sussman was a published author and substitute teacher in Palm Springs. Survivors include niece Pat Garrigues of Pacific Grove. Donations to the Carmel Foundation are welcomed.

PAULINE WOODWARD HEISINGER, 94, a 71-year Monterey County resident, died April 7. Mrs. Heisinger taught at the Little Red School House in the early 1930s and was the children's librarian in Carmel for more than two decades. For many years none of the local schools had libraries, so Mrs. Heisinger was well-known for helping all the local children choose their books. She was also a member and past worthy matron of the Ocean Spray Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a state officer of the Eastern Star. She was a charter member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Survivors include her son, architect James G. Heisinger, Sr.; grandson, attorney James Heisinger, Jr.; granddaughter Vicki Mason and two great-grandchildren, Michael and Alex Heisinger of Carmel. Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Library Foundation.

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O P I N I O N

Editorial

Y2K foolishness

PREDICTING DOOM for itself has long been a favorite recreational activity of the human race.

From the Biblical apocalypse foretold by early Christians to the numerous end-of-the-world scenarios that have been run up the flag pole in the last fifty years (nuclear war, collision with a meteor, the population explosion, global warming or the approaching ice age), human history is replete with colorful illustrations of each generation's belief that it might be the last.

Through the ages, these predictors of doom have been as fickle as the purveyors of other fashions, with youngsters usually laughing at the foolishness of their parents' ways. Kids these day find it hilarious that 40 years ago school children were routinely taught to hide under their desks in case of nuclear attack.

As the purely arbitrary date known as January 1, 2000, approaches, all sorts of things are happening that later generations will laugh at.

Imagine, first of all, how utterly stupid it will seem to humans 100 years from now that early computer designers limited computer years to just two digits.

Or that many thousands of Americans were somehow convinced that the Y2K problem would lead to anarchy, food shortages, the collapse of the banking system, and general mayhem.

Of course, any sensible Californian — knowing that a major earthquake could occur at any time — keeps emergency supplies on hand at work and at home. Ignoring the possibility of a being without electricity for several days, for example, is just plain foolish.

But alarm about the future can get out of hand. Last week we reported that an elderly Carmel resident had withdrawn all her money from the bank and taken it home because she feared that somehow her life's savings would be wiped out by computer problems at the end of this year.

This woman, believing she was making herself safe, was actually increasing the odds that she will lose all her money to a thief or a scam artist. Banks were invented, after all, to make it nearly impossible for one's fortune to be stolen. Nothing that will happen at the end of this year is going to change that.

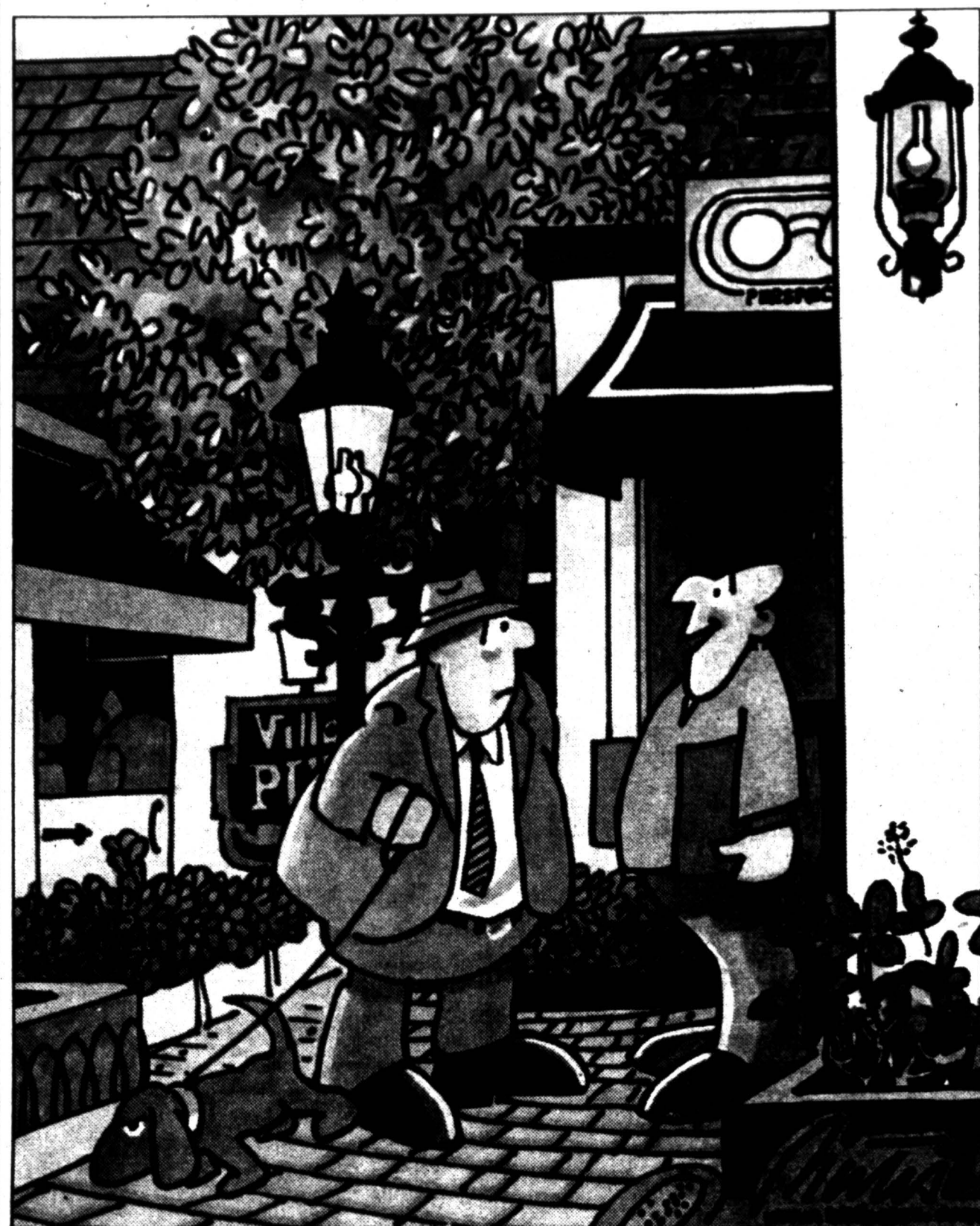
We urge Carmel's citizens to take sensible precautions against possible Y2K problems.

These include keeping several days' food and a modest amount of cash on hand, filling the gas tank and ensuring that the flashlights are working.

But don't panic.

And leave your money in the bank.

BATES



"The economy's up . . . I've got two jobs."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication.

Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Thanks to thousands

Dear Editor:

Since its formation in 1989, the Hatton Canyon Coalition's mission has been to seek (and find) solutions to the Carmel area's local- and through-traffic problems that are esthetically and environmentally compatible with the natural beauty of our area.

Because the Hatton Canyon Freeway met none of these goals, the coalition opposed the freeway. I deeply appreciate the enlightened vote by the Transportation Agency of

Monterey County on March 24 which finally disposed of this massive mega monstrous freeway.

Now it's time to move on to three new tasks: (1) support immediate construction of the remaining Operational Improvements which 3-lane Highway 1 south to the Carmel Valley Road, and various other intersection improvements (these Operational Improvements were authorized in 1994 and are already funded separately from the freeway); (2) proceed at once with a long-term four-laning design for existing Highway 1, with safety and aesthetic enhancements; (3) support creation of a park in Hatton Canyon. As Assemblyman Fred Keeley's Assembly Bill 1344, which authorizes Hatton Canyon to be turned over to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, says, "Preservation of an undeveloped natural corridor serves critical human values in an age of sprawling development."

We are now on the road (so to speak) to rational traffic solutions — with many thanks to all those thousands (yes, thousands) of people who have helped along the way with letters, donations, going on a Hatton Canyon hike, signing a petition, attending meetings, etc. etc..

Joyce Stevens,
Carmel

See LETTERS page 8C

- | | |
|---|--|
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SPORTS

Carmel restaurateur Fuzounmayeh scores on slopes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVER WONDER what Carmel's best restaurateurs do when they're not creating masterpieces in the kitchen or running charming cafes? Fred Fuzounmayeh, owner of Pernille Restaurant for 35 years, wins giant slalom events on skis that belong in a museum.

Fuzounmayeh and his wife Cecilia recently took a trip to Aspen for a little R&R. While Mrs. Fuzounmayeh was out shopping, her husband decided to go skiing. He came home with a bronze.

He hadn't intended to win a medal that day, or even to compete, but it just goes to show that great skiers always have the knack. Fuzounmayeh saw the slalom course, with its 15 downhill gates, when he arrived at the slopes that morning and decided to give it a try after a few warm-up runs.

"He has old skis from 25 years ago, and everyone was laughing at him," said his daughter, Maryam Becerra. "They said they were antiques."

"Everyone made fun of them because they're very old fashioned," Fuzounmayeh said of the Rossignols he bought in 1974, the year his youngest son was born. "All the fancy ones today are just marvelous. At this rate, I might even buy some."

But those antiques carried him on three great runs, the last of which placed him third among 57 giant slalom contestants. Fuzounmayeh said he finished in the top 10 in the first two runs, and the final run netted him his bronze medal.

Skiing with the kids

First and second place went to two younger guys who had trained for the event, according to Fuzounmayeh. "First place was a local guy, 19 years old, second was a guy from France early 20s, and here I am, 60 years old and not even prepared for it," he said. "An old man like me!"

Muscles screaming and heart pounding in his throat when he crossed the finish line on his final run, Fuzounmayeh said he celebrated his win by taking a long, hot shower — to get rid of the aches and pains. "These guys had trained for it, and I wasn't even planning to do it," he said of his last-minute decision to compete.

Becerra said she was impressed with her father's downhill dash. "He was two seconds behind this 20-year-old guy from Aspen, and everyone made fun of his skis, too!" Becerra said. "I'm real proud of him."

Fuzounmayeh said he began skiing in his native Teheran at the age of 12, and has never stopped. When he was a teenager, he tried out for the Olympics and missed the qualifying time by a tenth of a second, according to Becerra. He was also a member of the ski patrol, and taught his children how to ski.

As much as he loves skiing, you won't find Fuzounmayeh bragging about his victory. Fuzounmayeh said, bashfully, "It wasn't that big a thing."



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Pernille Restaurant owner Fred Fuzounmayeh tore up Aspen's Giant Slalom course, and came home with a bronze!

New Spring Arrival

The Best In Men's Clothing



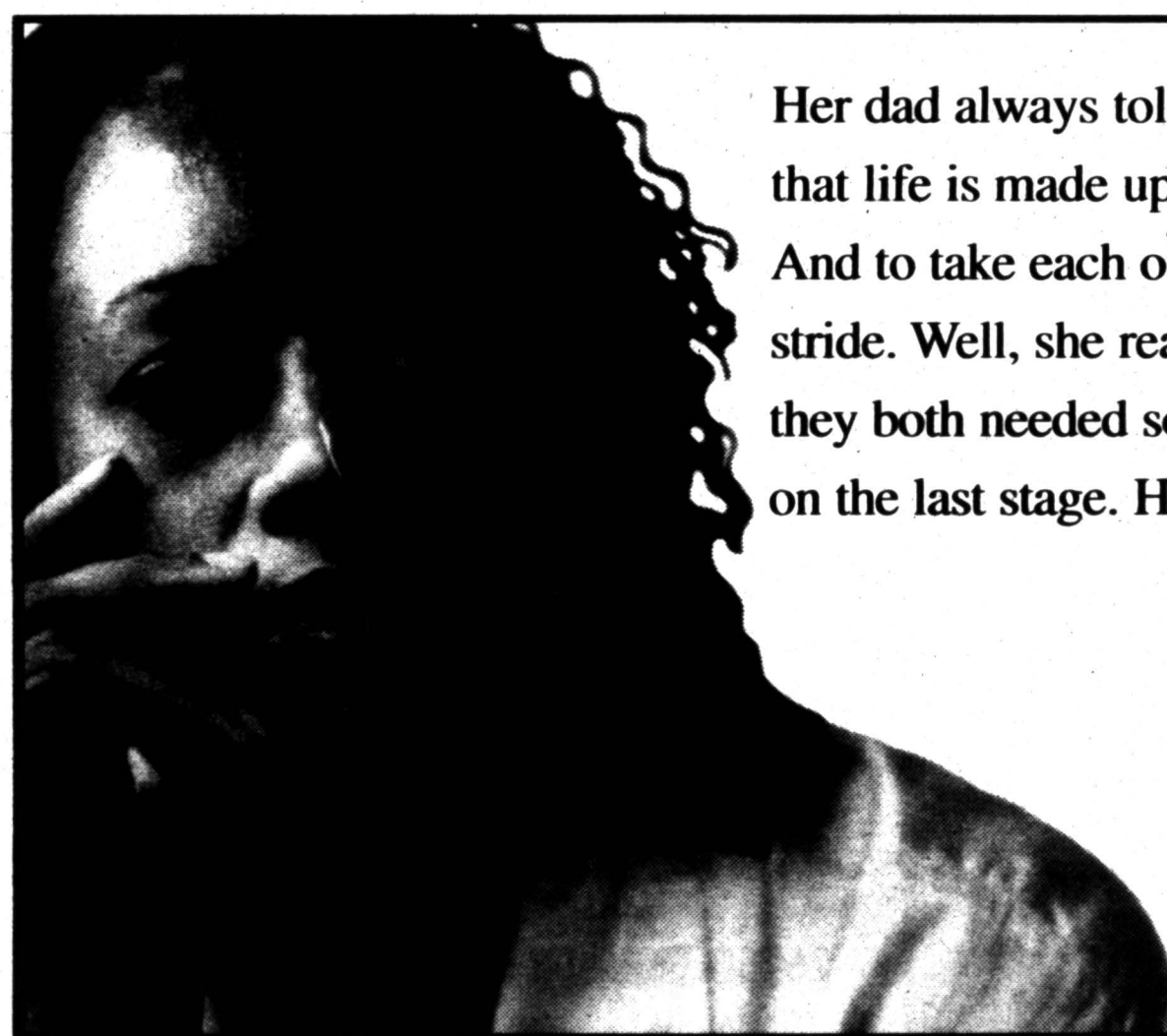
J. LAWRENCE

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment • April 9 - 15, 1999

Carmel • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula



Friend of César

✓ Book of poems honors labor activist - page 2B



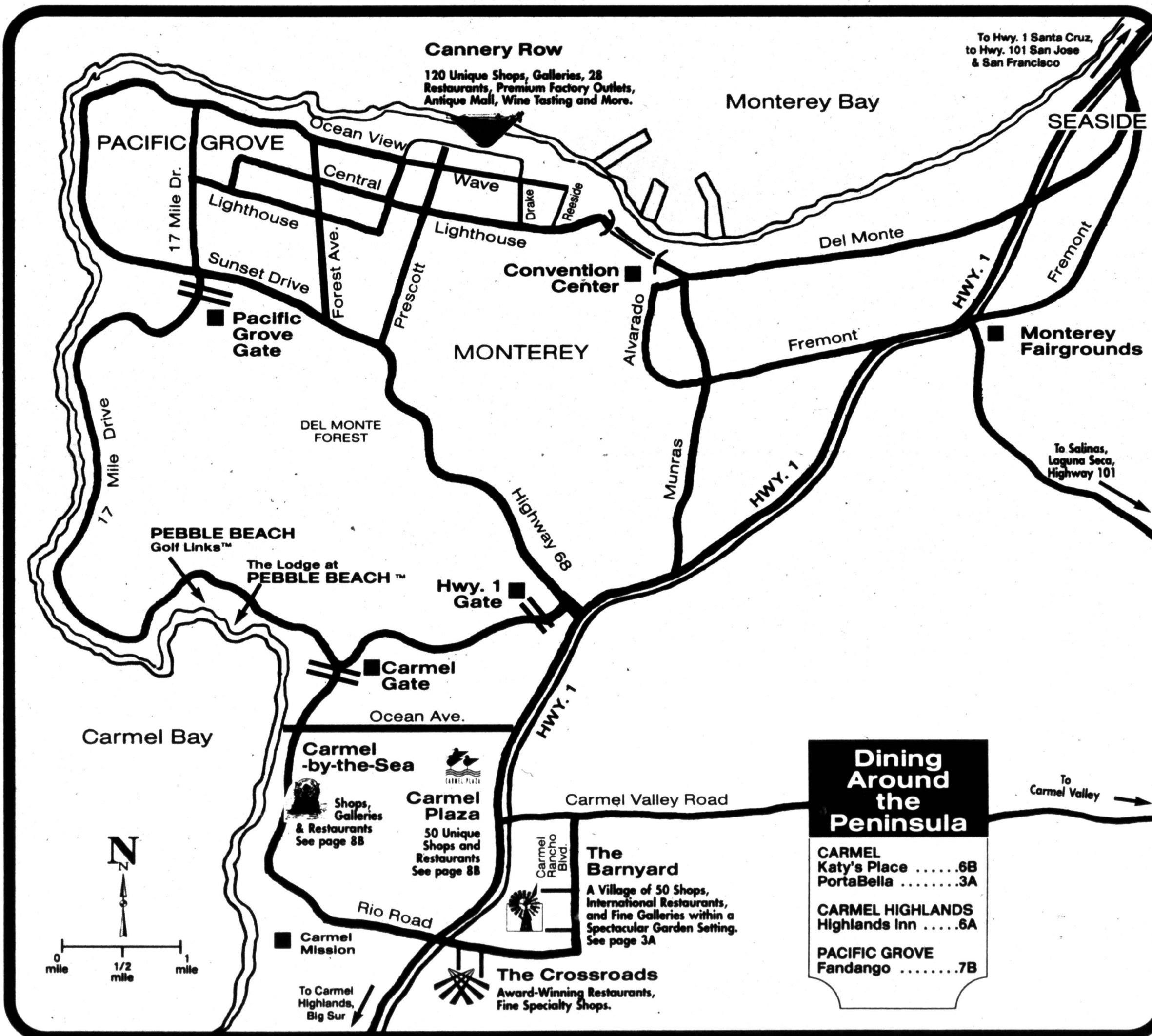
Flugelhornist

✓ Dimitri Matheny visits Jazz & Blues Co. - page 6B



Texas songbird

✓ Katy Moffat headlines double bill April 9th - page 6B



This Week on the Peninsula

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

RICHARD MACDONALD
Spring Exhibition
Through April 26
See page 3B

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

DYANSEN GALLERY
PRESENTS
A New Collection
by Prodigy
Alexandra Nechita
See page 6B

PACIFIC GROVE

42ND ANNUAL Good Old Days
COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
April 9-10-11
See page 2B

PACIFIC GROVE

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History
presents
Mysterious Manatees
Through April 25
See page 7B

MONTEREY

MONTEREY WINE FESTIVAL
April 15-17
See page 4B

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Katy's Place6B
PortaBella3A
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Highlands Inn6A
PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango7B

These are the Good Old Days in Pacific Grove this weekend

QUILT COMPETITIONS, a pie eating contest and live music aplenty are just some of the components of the 42nd Annual "Good Old Days" celebration in Pacific Grove. Most of the myriad events are free and scheduled Friday through Sunday, April 9 to 11.

Good Old Days is launched Friday with the Old-Fashioned Wood Shaft Golf Tournament at the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links, and the Quilt Show, sponsored by the Pacific Grove Heritage Society. The Quilt Show, at the historic Chautauqua Hall in downtown Pacific Grove, will feature authentic award-winning quilts from throughout the United States.

On Saturday, April 10, the day's activities begin with the annual hometown pancake breakfast at Jewell Park, hosted by the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club. The park is located at the intersection of Central and Grand avenues.



At noon Saturday, Kawasaki, Harley and BMW motorcycles will roar at the 12th Annual Police Motorcycle Riding Competition.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$4.

Other fun events set for Saturday morning include the annual Good Old Days Parade and Revue on Pine Avenue between Granite and Fountain. The parade begins at 10 a.m., with the best viewing areas on the sidewalks off Pine Avenue. More than 80 entries, including marching bands, military color guards, a Wells Fargo carriage, old-time cars and motorized floats will make this year's parade one of the best ever.

The Police Motorcycle Riding Competition attracts approximately 20 teams from throughout California and three exhibit teams. The event takes place along Pine Avenue.

For more information, call the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce at 373-3304.

THE BOOKSHELF

César Chávez remembered in poems by long-time associate

SUSAN SAMUELS DRAKE knew César Chávez as a co-worker and friend for 31 years and is in a unique position to reflect — in poetry — about the man who fought with passion to correct injustices through his United Farm Workers. Although born into a privileged Palo Alto family, Drake became a social activist and later Chávez's secretary in 1971.



Drake

She draws from her personal journal entries written between 1962 and 1993 — right through the '80s when Chávez had lost favor with the press — to write "Fields of Courage: Remembering César Chávez and the People Whose Labor Feeds Us."

The 192-page memoir is illustrated with 16 black and white photographs.

Poetry is an unusual vehicle for a book of this type, but Drake says she chose to tell the story in poetry "because it's easier for me to write with passion and potency in the briefer

genre. And these were dramatic times."

Published by Many Names Press, Capitola, the attractive softcover book sells for \$14.95 at independent book stores exclusively.

Drake, who is a Soquel resident, will be one of two featured speakers at the Thunderbird Bookshop's Books and Dinner gathering at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 15. The dinner and talks are \$17.50. For reservations, call 624-1803.



By Margaret Petit Nichols

J. S. HOLLIDAY will also speak and sign books at the Thunderbird's Books and Dinners on Thursday, April 15 at 6 p.m. Carmel resident Holliday is the director emeritus of the California Historical Society, former director of the Oakland Museum of California, and former associate professor of American history at California State University, San Francisco.

His new book, "Rush for Riches — Gold Fever and the Making of California," is an exciting and scholarly recounting of the world's first gold rush with its ensuing political, moral, economic and ecological effects on our golden state.

The ambitious Californians, whose rush for riches was often ruthless, are all discussed here — from the Silver Kings of the Comstock Lode, timber barons of the Sierra forests, to the "Big Four," builders of the first transcontinental railroad.

Holliday's book in hardcover sells for \$55; the softcover for \$29.95. Both are published by the University of California Press and co-published by the Oakland Museum as part of its California Sesquicentennial project.

For reservations to the April 15 \$17.50 dinner and talk, call 624-1803.

MARK YOUR calendars for an 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening Carl Cherry Center performance on April 16 and 17 by "The Bards of Bohemia: An Evening with Poets Taelen Thomas and Robert Campbell." Carmel's Campbell is best known for award-winning fiction and Hollywood screenplays, and Thomas for his peripatetic presentations of poetry and biographical dramas around the country (in theaters, taverns and caverns).

Chat with the poets after the performance over tea and coffee. Tickets are \$10 which includes refreshments. For reservations, call the center at Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel: 624-5380.

SAVE NEXT weekend, too, for the third annual BookFestival put on by the Monterey Bay Independent

See BOOKSHELF page 7B

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April 9, 10 & 11, 1999

| FRIDAY, APRIL 9: | |
|--|---|
| 11:30 a.m. Wood Shaft Golf Tournament, \$10 (PG Municipal Golf Links) 7:00 p.m. Quilt Show Preview Party, \$10 (Chautauqua Hall) | 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Opening of "Day in the Life of Pacific Grove" exhibit (PG Art Center) |
| SATURDAY, APRIL 10: | |
| 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. Motorcycle Police Officer Inspection by the Marines (Police Dept. parking lot) 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, \$4 (Jewell Park) Proceeds benefit Pacific Grove charities 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9-Hole Miniature Golf Links at Caledonia Park, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 90, \$3/round 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arak Pacha Andean Mystical Sound (Lighthouse and 14th Street) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Duchicela Band, Andean Music (corner of Forest and Lighthouse) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIRE, featuring the handmade creations of more than 225 craft and food vendors from throughout the United States (Downtown) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Kiddies Faire, Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around Bouncing Games (Bank of America) 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. GOOD OLD DAYS PARADE, 75 entries (on Pine Avenue, between Granite and Fountain Avenues) 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosow (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse) 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quilt Show, \$5; Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall) 10:45 a.m. to Noon Chris Gillis Funky Rhythm & Blues Quartet (Stage #2) 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artisphere Entertainment Presents Good Old Days Karaoke (Stage #2) 11:30 a.m. to Noon Forest Grove School Chorus (Stage #1) Noon to 12:15 p.m. PG Middle School Lip Sync Winners demonstration (Stage #1) Noon to 5:00 p.m. "Day in the Life of Pacific Grove" exhibit (PG Art Center) Noon to 5:00 p.m. Salinas Valley Classic Chevy Club's vintage Chevies on display (behind Bank of America) Noon to 1:30 p.m. Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2) 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Nouveau Jazz Band (Stage #1) | 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. CALIFORNIA POLICE ATHLETIC FEDERATION SUMMER GAMES MOTORCYCLE COMPETITION (Pine Avenue near Robert Down School) 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Professor Buttons Roving Clown & Magic Show Rhythm Trio (Stage #1) 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Tap Bananas Dance Troupe (Stage #2) 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosow (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse) 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Blue and Red Circus Concert Band (Stage #1) 2:00 p.m. Small Quilt Auction (Elmarie Dyke Open Space, 16th and Central) 2:00 p.m. Meet photographer Karen Glasser, producer of the "Mysterious Manatees" exhibit (PG Museum of Natural History) 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibition and Demonstrations (Pine and Fountain Avenues) 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. Rated G Productions Children's Theater (Stage #1) 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. Peninsula Family Connection Diaper Derby - Toddlers' Crawling competition - Cash Awards! (Stage #2) 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (Stage #1) 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Underground Skate Production Aggressive Skating Show and Exhibition (Post Office) 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Stage #1) 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. International Ballet Theatre (Stage #2) 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Good Old Days Fashion Show (Stage #1) 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Ragtime Theatre - Open Piano Jam (Robert Down School Auditorium) 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sock Hop Family Dance, \$5 Adults; \$3 children over 6 (Youth Center) |
| SUNDAY, APRIL 11: | |
| 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9-Hole Miniature Golf Links at Caledonia Park, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 90, \$3/round 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arak Pacha Andean Mystical Sound (Lighthouse and 14th Street) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Duchicela Band, Andean Music (corner of Forest and Lighthouse) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIRE, featuring the handmade creations of more than 225 craft and food vendors from throughout the United States (Downtown) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Kiddies Faire, Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around Bouncing Games (Bank of America) 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosow (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse) 10:00 a.m. to Noon Endurance Gospel Band (Stage #1) 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quilt Show, \$5; Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall) 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Fire Department Jaws of Life Demonstration (Lighthouse and 19th Street) 10:30 a.m. to Noon SK8 Park Team Skating Show & Exhibition (Post Office) 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artisphere Entertainment Presents Good Old Days Karaoke (Stage #2) | 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Simple Pleasures with Mary Anne Randl and Ames Anderson (Stage #2) 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Cachagua Playboys Cajun Band (Stage #1) 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2) 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Capt. Frank Consiglio Memorial Fire Muster and Make-A-Break Bucket Brigade competitions (Post Office) 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. "Day in the Life of Pacific Grove" exhibit (PG Art Center) 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Professor Buttons Roving Clown & Magic Show Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosow (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse) 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Robert Down School Chorus/PG Community Chorus (Stage #1) 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Peninsula Ballet Academy (Stage #2) 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. DiFranco Dancers (Stage #1) 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Clare Connors, Accordion (Stage #2) 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. PG Middle/High School Theater Production (Stage #2) 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Troupers of the Gold Coast, California's First Theatre performance (Stage #1) 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. Bill Gibson, Acoustic Guitar (Stage #2) |

Stage #1 is at Bank of America • Stage #2 is at Lighthouse & 18th

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AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL



THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP CAFE

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| SAT - APR 10 Photo Reading-Becoming A Tax Smart Citizen with Teresa Moore. This \$99 course includes a \$25 gift certificate for the Thunderbird Bookshop. 9am - 2pm in The Barnyard Community Room. Call today to reserve your space. (831) 484-6859 MON - APR 12 Donald Bruce of the Healing Collaborative will discuss the new office, and their way of assisting your healing process. 7pm - FREE TUES - APR 13 Monthly Book Club will discuss <i>Letters of a Nation</i> . 10am - FREE THURS - APR 15 Books & Dinner with authors Susan Samuels Drake and Jim Holliday. For reservations call 624-1803. 6pm - \$17.50 | TUES - APR 13 Meet Raffi, who will discuss his life and the events that have shaped his music. (no singing tonight) 7pm - FREE WED - APR 14 Join David Chadwick, who will discuss his new book <i>Crooked Cucumber: The Life and Zen Teaching of Shunryu Suzuki</i> , both are founders of the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center. 7pm - FREE THURS - APR 15 Meet Barbara Marciniak, who will discuss her latest release <i>Pleiadian Wisdom for the New Millennium</i> . 7pm - FREE in The Barnyard Community Room |
|--|--|

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Films in the Forest go to beach and park for two free summer showings

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMEL BEACH and Devendorf Park will be the site of two free movie screenings this summer, a new twist for the fifth annual Films in the Forest festival, according to its director Fritz Renner. The city approved both the cove at Carmel Beach, at 13th below Scenic, and Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero as one-time screening sites, with the stipulation that no admission fee be charged.

Because of non-theatrical contracts with film distributors and studios, titles of movies to be shown may not be mentioned in the media, but broad hints will be allowed, with stars and directors' names and plot lines permitted for publication.

The June 12 beach film will be a cult classic 3-D science fiction movie that has been voted the "worst film of all time," according to Renner. "It's so bad, it's funny," he told The Pine Cone. "We're giving away free flying saucers and 3-D glasses to all those who attend." The 1959 film was directed by Hollywood's infamous moviemaker, Ed Wood, Jr.

The second free film will be shown on closing night, August 14 in Devendorf Park. It will be a pirate film shot locally in 1934 starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and Nigel Bruce.

Most films screened at Forest Theater

All other films will be shown in the Greek theater setting of Forest Theater, Mountain Avenue at Santa Rita, Carmel, at 8:30 p.m. or dusk — whichever comes first — with a \$5 and \$3 admission for adults and children, respectively.

The May 28 through August 14 line-up of summer films includes Academy Award winners, 3-D classics, films shot locally, comedy, drama, suspense, Hitchcock films, sci-fi, Steinbeck classics and the popular student short films from film schools across the country.

Opening night will feature a movie that has not been screened in public for five years. The festival committee has secured a special one-night permit from Warner Brothers and the Steinbeck estate to show the film based on a Steinbeck novel and filmed in the area. Broad hint: The movie stars James Dean, Julie Harris and Jo Van Fleet.

Renner noted that a 1955 3-D film scheduled for June 23 has Clint Eastwood in his first-ever film role.

Renner stressed that the films are made possible "only through financial support of our local sponsors, and there are still several films in need of sponsorship." Those interested may contact Renner at 659-1913.

Sponsors to date include: Bruno's Market, First National Bank of Carmel, Caffe Napoli, New Masters Gallery, Pebble Beach Company, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Inns by the Sea,



DIGITAL PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Roger Parkes, president of Forest Theater Guild, points toward the 13th Avenue cove at Carmel Beach where a free cult classic 3-D film will be shown on Saturday, June 12. Also shown, (from left) guild board members Greg Cellitti, Fritz Renner (festival director), and Hamish Tyler. Not shown, board and festival committee member Scott Simms.

Friar Tuck's, DPIC, Del Monte Realty, Carmel Bay Company and Grove Homescapes.



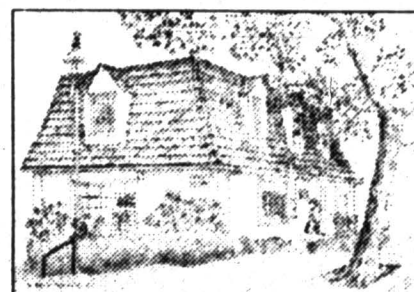
Treat yourselves to a Springy feast at home with friends!

Voice 659-3069 Fax 659-1904

www.lefamiglie.com

Local References

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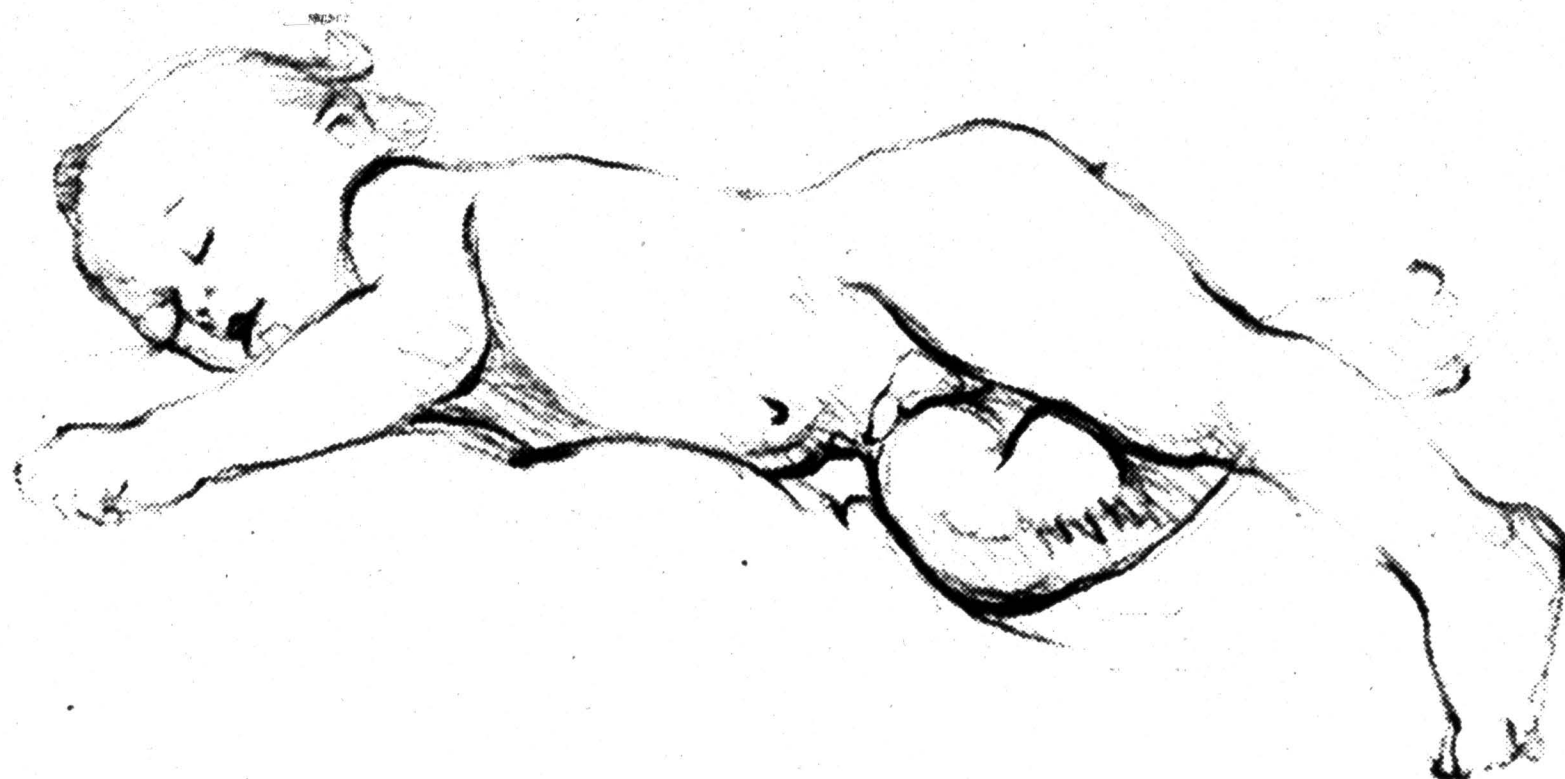


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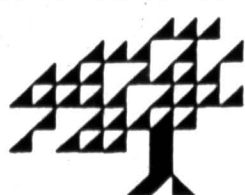
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SAT. APR. 17TH • 8:00 PM
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Tickets \$12.50 & \$16 Call 624-3996

Grape Notes

Salinas Valley Tasting Rooms Open House Saturday, April 10, 1999 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Salinas Valley Tasting Rooms invite you to join them for their open house. The wineries offer light hors d'oeuvres, music and wine tastings. There is no charge for this event, so pack a picnic lunch and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Call Lynn Johnston with Chalone Vineyard at 678-1717.

Fresh from the Garden Carmel Garden Show Quail Lodge

Friday, April 30 to May 2, 1999
12:15 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Al Fresco Kitchen is a new feature at the 3rd annual Carmel Garden show. Visual and culinary rewards await you as the Central Coast's most talented and innovative chefs present their recipes fresh from the garden. Call the Carmel Garden Show 625-1954.

1997 Futures Program Galante Vineyards

Galante Vineyards announces it's '97 Futures Program. Save 20% on advance case purchases of '97 Blackjack Pasture and '97 Red Rose Hill Cabernet Sauvignon. Limited offerings. Call Maureen at 1-800-GALANTE.



Wine tastings are an integral part of the Monterey Wine Festival.

The Monterey Wine Festival pulls into town April 15 to 17

CALIFORNIA'S original wine festival returns to Monterey April 15 to 17 at the Monterey Conference Center.

More than 120 wineries will feature over 800 wines from California's diverse wine regions. The Festival will kick off with the New Release Party at the Monterey Bay Aquarium on Thursday, April 15th. Gourmet treats from 30 of Monterey's best restaurants and hotels will be offered. Seminars have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday for those who are looking to enhance their understanding of wines. These seminars have been specially designed to appeal to restaurateurs, hoteliers, club managers and serious consumers. Friday's seminars include: Pinot Blanc: Out of Chardonnay's Shadow; Meet the Wine Writers; Experience the California Port Renaissance; and Monterey Wines Paired with Nothing but Red. Saturday's seminars will feature: First Families of California Winemaking; Sparkling for the

Millennium, Enjoy Cheese with California Wines, and Wine Tasting for the Novice.

The ever popular cooking demonstrations have been expanded to two performances per day. Friday, Chef Steven Hanzell of Justin Vineyards will demonstrate his signature style of fusing Asian and Southwestern cuisines with the multifaceted nuances of Justin wines. Later in the day, renowned Executive Chef Bert Cutino of the Sardine Factory will feature foods indigenous to Monterey County. Chef Cutino is a forerunner of introducing the use of regional products to the industry both locally and nationally.

In addition to all of the festivities, fabulous winemakers lunches and dinners will be held at various restaurants throughout the area. Explore Monterey County wines on two very special winery tours. The first tour will take you to Mer Soleil for a vertical tasting of their critically acclaimed Mer Soleil

Chardonnay. Normally closed to the public, the tasting will be held in the Barrel Room of the small winery. The tour includes a sumptuous lunch prepared by award winning Chef Terry Teplitzky of Michael's Catering. The second tour will take place in the newly sculptured formal English gardens at Heller Estates/Durney Vineyards in Carmel Valley. A delicious lunch will be served with Durney's award winning wines. Wine, dine & swing at the Festival's finale in The chai at Chateau Julien Wine Estates in Carmel Valley. Home to 1,000 French oak barrels, The Chai provides great ambiance for the black tie optional winemakers dinner. The four course dinner will feature the creations of Terry Teplitzky and be accompanied by '97 Mirasou Monterey County Showcase Selection Reserve Chardonnay, Robert Mondavi Coastal '97 Monterey County Syrah, Chateau Julien Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon and Cedar Mountain Winery '96 Vintage Port. Dancing to 'The Big Shots,' a contemporary swing band.

All in all, this year's Monterey Wine Festival offers a wide range of events for wine lovers of all levels.

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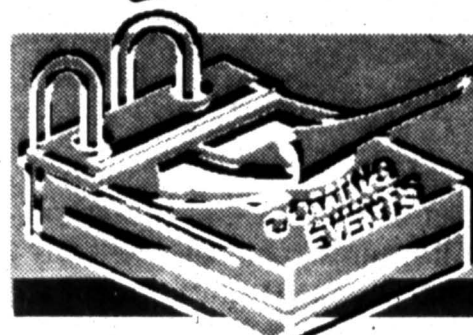
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What's Happening

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: British Mystery Club, 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 16; Pamela Wilkie poetry reading 7 p.m. April 21; palmistry with Ilona Gaal at 7:30 p.m. April 26; poetry evening 7 p.m. April 28. For info call 372-2242.

SPRING FLOWER Art Show opens with a reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 9 at The Grove Homescapes, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Among artists represented: Deborah Smolen, Pamela Takigawa, Dolores Chiappone, Gary Pennington, Pam Murray, Jay Schneider and Penny Whent. Exhibit up through May. 656-0864.

THE IMAGE-MAKERS: Three 19th century Swedish artists, Selma Lagerlof, Karin Larsson and Jenny Nystrom, will be profiled by art historian Dorothy McCall. This slide-illustrated lecture is free and begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Mission between 8th & 9th, Carmel. 624-3996.

24th ANNUAL QUILT SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11, at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission is \$5; \$3 seniors and children under 12 free. Admission free to the small quilt auction, 2 p.m. Saturday. 393-0953.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM of Natural History presents a free program on how its "Mysterious Manatees" exhibit was created. Program begins 2 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at the museum, corner Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. 648-3116.

CAPITOLA'S award-

winning Bay Shore Lyric Opera Company presents Verdi's "La Traviata," sung in Italian with English supertitles, fully staged with 26-piece orchestra and directed by opera diva, Madame Licia Albanese. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, April 9 to May 9. Tickets are \$22 students/seniors; \$27 general. Setting is the Capitola Theater for the Performing Arts, 120 Monterey Ave., Capitola. Call (831) 462-3131.

MONTEREY BAY MASTER Gardener Fundraiser features Elizabeth Murray, "Cultivating Sacred Space: Gardening for the Soul," 9:30 a.m. April 22 at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Advance tickets are \$20 per person. Mail a check payable to Monterey Bay Master Gardeners, 1101 Irving Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; (831) 763-8007.

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Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition kicks off April 9

AT THE press party at Yoshi's in Oakland the Monterey Jazz Festival directors unveiled this year's lineup, an exciting array of talent that somehow keeps getting better every year. Highlights for the 42nd



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Akiyoshi and much more. In order to get passes for this year's event, act fast and call (925) 275-9255.

Also presented by the MJF, the 29th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition kicks off at 8 p.m. this Friday, April 9 in the Monterey Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds. This year's event (which is always free and open to the public)

will feature the **Roy Hargrove Quintet** performing on Friday night plus competitions and clinics to be held throughout the weekend. Nonstop jazz can be heard all day Saturday with Hargrove and the **David Liebman Quartet** performing as high school musicians from California and around the United States compete for coveted seats in this year's High School All Star Jazz Band. A splendid prelude to the fall jazz classic. The Friday, April 9th jazz party is what the Monterey Jazz Festival is all about.

Jazz lover's treasure chest

The little jazz store and radio station located in the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel is an outgrowth of the legendary KRML radio station made famous by Clint Eastwood in his 1968 movie "Play Misty for Me." Current owners Gil Wisdom and Alan Schultz have transformed the station into the Jazz Store, a jazz lover's treasure chest and a viable jazz venue. The dynamic duo are now pleased to announce (officially) the name change to The Jazz & Blues Company.

Having last year acquired the dormant Black-Hawk record label, Wisdom and Schultz will now take yet another growth step with the creation of a printed mail order



Matheny

with such cutting-edge groups as the New Voice Jazz Sextet and the SOMA Ensemble, one of the most daring projects on the San Francisco jazz scene. His latest recording, "Penumbra — The Moon Sessions," was produced by the legendary Orrin Keepnews and established Matheny as one of the most prominent music voices in the San Francisco Bay. Call 624-6432.

KAZU benefit April 16

A benefit concert for public radio station KAZU will be held Friday, April 16, at the Doubletree Hotel's D'Anza Ballroom. The dance party will feature Monterey party band, **The Fabulous Bagtones** playing all the classic oldies. **The Mighty Mike Schermer Band** opens the concert. Call KAZU at 375-7275 for more information.

Portofino imports talent

Barbara Murphy of Portofino Presents has a

catalog and internet site, both intended to bring their unique collection of jazz and blues-oriented merchandise to people world wide.

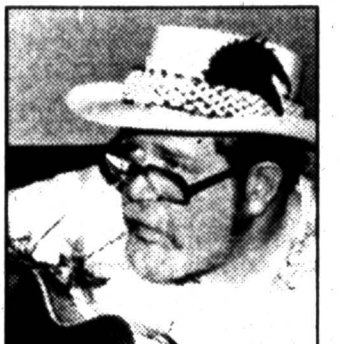
This Saturday, April 10, The Jazz & Blues Company will feature flugelhornist/composer **Dimitri Matheny** in concert. A smash at last year's Big Sur JazzFest, Matheny is an alumnus of the Berklee School of Music and a disciple of the renowned Art Farmer. Matheny has established his reputation working

full plate of entertainment for the month of April beginning with tonight's concert at the Media Room featuring Texas songbird **Katy Moffat**. Touring in support of her latest CD,



Ruskin

"Angel Town," Moffat is an accomplished singer/songwriter who has made her mark in several different genres. One of the early pioneers of country rock, Moffat is adept at classic country, handles traditional ballads with soothing grace and in the early years of her career went on the road opening for blues legend Muddy Waters. Moffat appears with veteran acoustic fingerstyle guitarist **Rick Ruskin** at the Media Room



Van Ronk

at 8 p.m. Friday, April 9th. Tickets are \$20.

The following Friday, April 16, folk legend **Dave Van Ronk** returns to perform at Carleton Hall. Van Ronk's prior local visit was one of the best shows that I attended last year and serious fans of folk music should make every attempt to attend this year's performance. An integral part of the '60s Greenwich Village folk renaissance, Van Ronk is an American folk treasure. Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$18 at the door. Call 373-7379 for tickets and reservations to both Portofino Presents' concerts. Time well spent.



Moffat

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BOOKSHELF . . .

From page 3B

Booksellers. The ever-more popular event again will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Sunday, April 18 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. New, used and antiquarian books, lots of local and national authors doing book signings, and entertainment — all yours for \$2, with children 12 and under admitted free. Much more next week.

□□□

MILLENNIUM GOLD rush mystery novel, "Gold Rush 2000" by Salinas first-time novelist Ed Mitchell, has an intriguing plot that, though far-out, is not impossible to conceive of as happening.



Desert Storm hero Nolen Martin discovers a remarkable, massive gold vein in northern California only to be stalked by an international conglomerate intent on stealing it from him — and is arrested on trumped-up charges of treason by the FBI to stave off a gold rush which would expose an illegal government weapon site.

Hey, when everyone's out to get you, paranoia's the way to go, as Doctor Johnny used to say. Yet Martin comes safely through Mitchell's action thriller. During the on-going action, we learn a great deal about modern gold exploration, spy satellites, gene manipulation, hostile takeovers and U.S. national security operations.

You can visit Mitchell's website to read Chapter 1 of the novel at: <http://www.goldrush2000.net>

"Gold Rush 2000" — which is the first of Mitchell's "gold trilogy" — is available in 400-page hardcover for

\$24.95 at local bookstores. It is published by California Coast Publishing, Salinas.

□□□

"LETTERS OF A NATION" is the book under discussion by the Monthly Book Club at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. The club meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13. Free. Come prepared to participate.

POET LYNN McMAHON RETURNS TO CARMEL FOR APRIL 16 READING

POET LYNN McMahon, a Guggenheim Fellow and author of three books of poetry, will read at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16 at Sunset Cultural Center, room 14-B. The reading is sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation.

McMahon, who teaches in the department of English at the University of Missouri at Columbia, has had her poetry published in The New Yorker, Atlantic and other leading journals. She held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1995 and is the author of "Faith" (1988) and "Devolution of the the Nude" (1993). Her third book of poetry will be published later this year.

Entrance to Room 14-B at Sunset Center is on Mission Street, between Eighth and 10th, at the south end of the building.

Nash drawing retrospective opens at Henry Miller Library

THE HENRY MILLER Library in Big Sur will host a retrospective exhibit of the work of 50-year resident Bob Nash through April 25. All are invited to an opening reception and party for the artist starting 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

Nash, who just celebrated his 81st birthday, has devoted his life to the art form he created. Henry Miller christened Nash's work "linear poems. His drawings are inspired by the shapes of nature from the pattern left by a wave on the beach, the flight of a butterfly, the structure of a seed pod."

The Henry Miller Library is located off Highway 1, one-quarter mile south of the Nepenthe restaurant in Big Sur. The gallery/museum is open Thursday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 667-2574 for more details.

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Lynne McMahon

Friday Evening April 16, 1999

8:00 pm

Sunset Center, Carmel, Room 14-B
NO CHARGE

Lynne McMahon, former Guggenheim Fellow,
is author of *Faith*, and *Devolution of the Nude*.
Her work has appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *Atlantic*,
and other leading journals.
"These are poems of scope and daring."

INFORMATION: 624-1813

Program made possible in part by a grant from
The Cultural Council for Monterey County

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Mysterious Manatees

Through April 25, 1999

A new exhibit featuring large photographs of these gentle creatures by photographer Karen Glaser. The shadowy forms of manatees swimming slowly just below the water's surface have fascinated people for centuries. This exhibit is intended to improve our understanding of these animals and heighten our regard for their needs — both critical to their survival.

The exhibit is organized by the National Museum of Natural History
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2:00 p.m.

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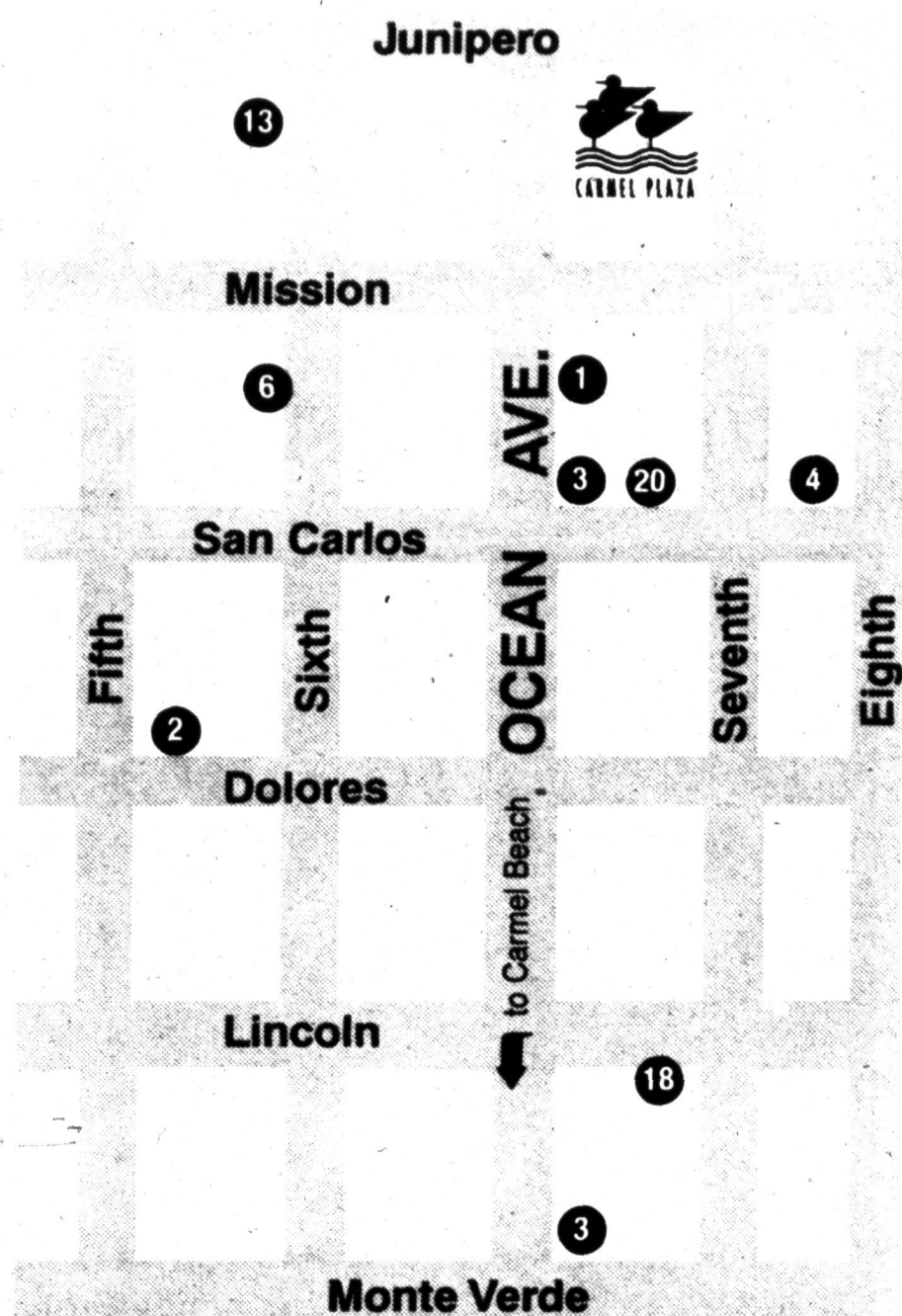
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18 THE COTTAGE RESTAURANT
The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Panettone French toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrées. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include Pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3:00pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs - Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

20 WILL BULLAS FUN ART
When your whimsy needs to be tickled, search out this delightful store in one of Carmel's charming courtyards; products featuring the humorous, appealing work of local artist Will Bullas. San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel Square. • (831) 625-4112

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DIRECTOR OF BATH, ENGLAND'S 'AMERICAN MUSEUM' LECTURES HERE

THE BRITISH fascination with America led to the formation of The American Museum in Bath, England — exhibiting a variety of Americana — "from art to Elvis." Now its director, Dr. William McNaught, will be feted here and will present two lectures in the Steinbeck Forum at

the Monterey Conference Center.

On Wednesday, April 14, there will be a gala cocktail reception for Dr. McNaught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada location, 720 Via Mirada (off Fremont Street), Monterey.

Under the sponsorship of Monterey Museum of Art, Monterey History and Art Association and the Historic Garden League, Dr. McNaught will present two lectures on April 15. The first, at 2 p.m., will focus on "Crazy for Quilts: The Quilt Collection of the American Museum in Britain"; and the second at 7:30 p.m. on "Art, Gardens, Buildings and More: The Story of the American Museum."

Per person admittance is \$60 for the cocktail reception; \$15 for the quilt lecture; and \$45 for the "Story of the American Museum" lecture. Two packages are offered, also: for the two lectures, \$50; for the "Story of the American Museum" lecture plus reception, \$90.

Reservations may be made by calling 372-2608. Checks may be mailed to "America in Britain," Monterey History and Art Association, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey 93940.

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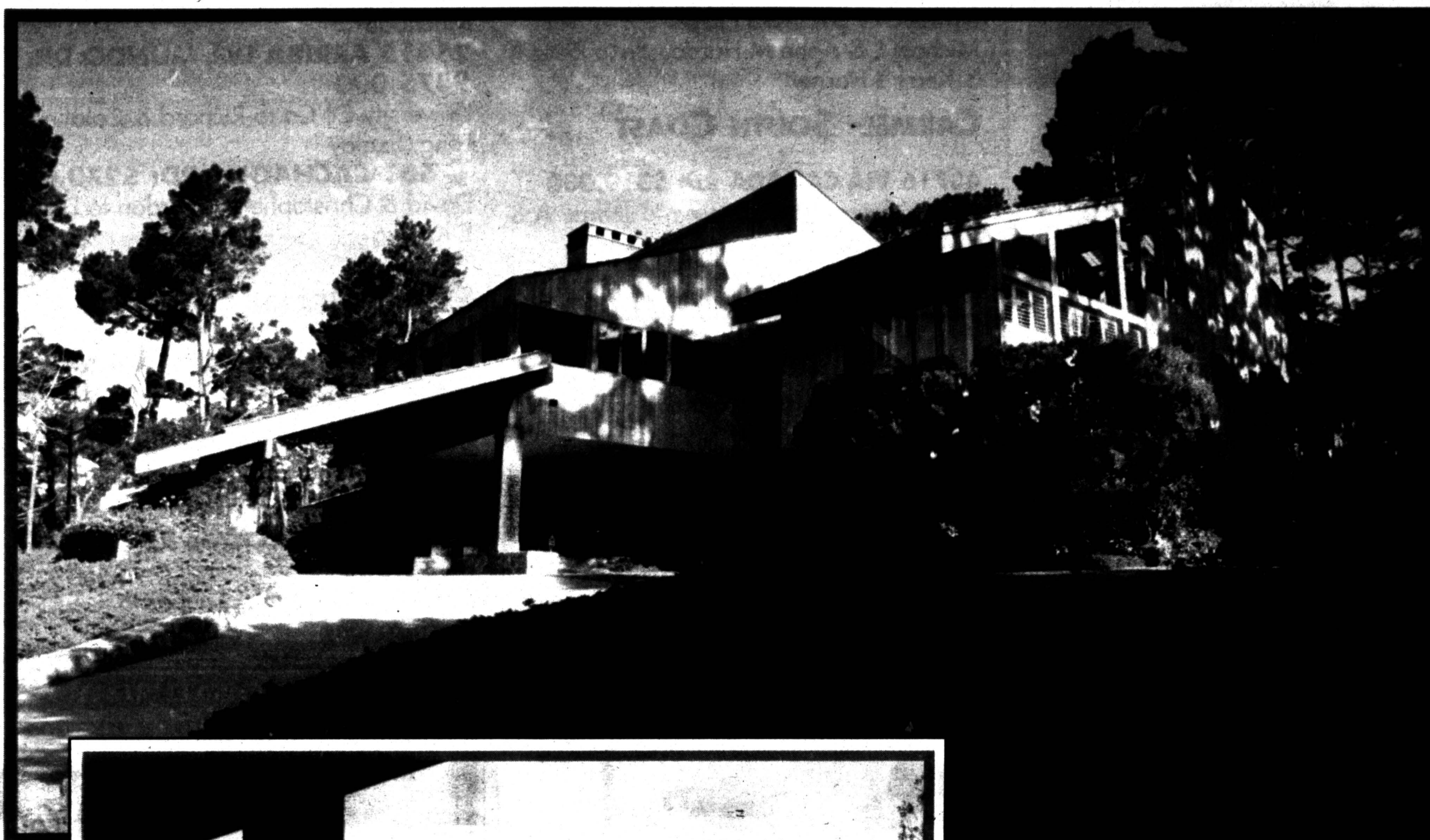
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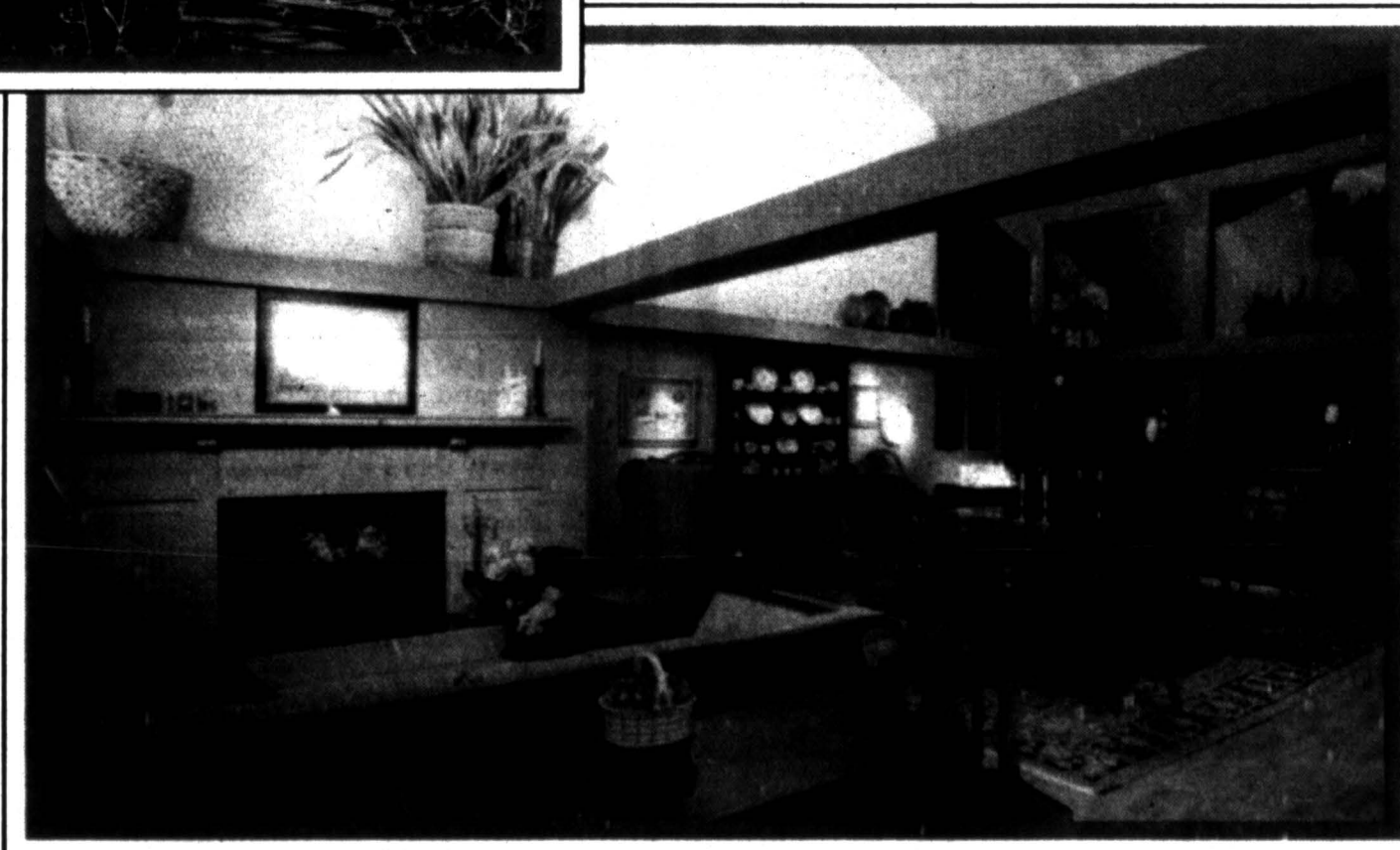


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This week's cover home
presented by Deen Rowe
and Jamal Noorzoy
of Fred Sands
Preferred Properties

■ Why the "Craftsman"
movement flourished in
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43716 VIA CANADA RD: \$319,000

Amy M Tavernetti-Parkinson to Jeffrey A & Joyce A Elkenberry

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130 HITCHCOCK CYN RD: \$230,000

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72 UPPER CIR: \$549,500

Estate of Mary Ann Baker to Kevin S & Victoria A Houde

25301 OUTLOOK DR: \$557,000

Elizabeth Hughes Tr to Joseph J & Anne M Machado

25415 ARriba DEL MUNDO DR: \$475,000

University Of Ca to Richard & Catalina Long/Szalay

17561 CACHAGUA RD: \$270,000

David & Christopher A Gordon to Dennis E Kucera

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2871 OAK KNOLL RD: \$545,000

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CARMEL VALLEY

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| 27570 Via Sereno 3BR/3 BA | David Ehrenpreis | \$515,000 2:30-4:30 |
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| | | |
|--|--------------------|---------------------------|
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| Junipero 2 NE/3rd 2BR/2 BA | Barbara Ehrenpreis | \$595,000 2:30-4:30 |

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------------------|
| SW Cor 8th Ave/Junipero 2 BR/2 BA | Pam Spagna | \$498,000 1:30-4:30 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------------------|

CARMEL VALLEY

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| 27570 Via Sereno 3BR/3 BA | Miles Martin | \$515,000 1:00-4:00 |
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

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| 33 Paseo Cuarto 3BR/2 BA | Yolande Whitlock | \$379,000 1:00-4:00 |
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REAL ESTATE

Carmel cottages a vital part of 'Craftsman' movement

SPECIAL TO THE PINE CONE
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CARMEL'S BOHEMIAN culture and wilderness setting made it an ideal place for the "Craftsman" architectural movement to flourish, according to a Princeton scholar who helped America rediscover the Arts and Crafts movement.

Clark spoke before a capacity audience of 150 people at All Saints Church on March 27 in an event sponsored by the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

According to Clark, after the turn of the century Carmel was among several California towns, from Berkeley to Pasadena, that played a major part in a national transition from Victorian to Craftsman architecture.

shingles.

The title of the retired professor's 90-minute talk, "Shingles on the Dunes," provided a meaningful clue as to the predominant local expression of the Craftsman style.

"Shingles were a rediscovery from colonial times," Clark says. "That's why this style also is called Colonial Revival."

Young minds, new ideas

nature and a life of contemplation.

"The Craftsman movement was generally part of a simplification and a democratic approach to life," Clark says.

This philosophy appealed to the writers, artists, intellectuals and dramatists who populated Carmel in the first decades of the new century.

These values were embodied in Arts and Crafts clubs throughout the nation. Carmel's



Two examples of early Arts and Crafts houses in are Cross Trails (left), built by Eunice Gray in 1924 at Carmelo and Santa Lucia, and the 1930 George Whitcomb cottage on Mission.

Robert Judson Clark — the force behind an influential 1972 traveling exhibit, "The Arts and Crafts in America, 1876-1916" — describes Carmel as an "important contributor" to the Arts and Crafts movement's final phase.

While there are variations on the Craftsman theme, key architectural features include board-and-batten construction, creative use of local natural materials, a fondness for sleeping porches and side entrances, and extensive use of pergolas and irregular

Moving away from Queen Anne Victorian, California's turn-of-the-century young designers and architects — people like Bernard Maybeck and Charles Sumner Greene — built cottages and bungalows for clients of modest means who were drawn to

own club was founded in 1905 and bustled with exhibits, theater productions and art classes

And this philosophy helped shape the development of the town, Clark suggested. It is significant that Jane Powers, wife of Frank Powers, the attorney who formed a partnership with developer Frank Devendorf, was the club's first vice president,

Ongoing passion

Clark started his narrative with a study of the roots of this movement, dating back to the 1870s. In his slide show, he projected on the screen a pair of palatial wood-framed houses in Newport, R.I., which were, ironically, called "summer cottages" by their financial-baron owners. "They considered them informal places to spend a weekend or six weeks in the summer," Clark says.

Indeed, the homes' multi-colored, unpainted shingles indicate they are the oversized ancestors of Craftsman cottages.

The new term was born when furniture designer Gustav Stickley began publishing the Craftsman magazine in 1901.

As Clark explains, the publication spotlighted simple houses, such as single-storey structures with plain columns across the front, or "builder's bungalows" that were springing up all along the California coast.

Interior shots showed fireplaces made of clinker bricks — the very

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REAL ESTATE



Robert Judson Clark

Clark said it was significant that Louis Mullgardt, a leading bungalow builder and part of the Bohemian circle, discovered Carmel-by-the-Sea as a summer getaway almost immediately after moving to San Francisco from St. Louis in 1906.

"He designed a tree house with a porch so that Mary Austin could stay out all day," Clark reports.

By the 1920s, a growing eclecticism marked the architecture. It was due, at least in part, to new European influences absorbed by soldiers who fought in the First World War.

The Tuck Box, Hugh Comstock's signature piece, is an example of Tudor

bricks — the very bricks that had been routinely thrown away but which became prestigious because they fit in with the movement's taste for the organic and irregular.

Revival and a prototype for Carmel's famous "Hansel and Gretel" style. The Cypress Inn, with its courtyard, tile, stucco and concrete, was dubbed Spanish Colonial Revival.

Maybeck, who designed shingled hillside houses for university professors in Berkeley and the colossal Hearst estate, "Wyntoon," would shoot for an "imposing public building" with the Harrison Memorial Library. Finished in 1927, it was a joint effort between Maybeck and famed local builder M.J. Murphy.

Carmel has always lacked a strong municipal "focal point" or civic center, Clark says. Carmel architecture, rather, is defined principally by its cottages, which are vital to understanding the larger national movement.

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PACIFIC GROVE • \$665,000

NEW LISTING! Historic Craftsman that is presently a legal duplex. This three story residence is on a triple lot with charming curb appeal and the solid exterior design of yesteryear. It is a 2 bd/2.5 ba with additional bath. **SALE PENDING** Area with exceptional bay views. The other unit is 2 bd/1 ba with high ceilings and has a living room with a large bay window that offers views of Monterey Bay. 2-car garage, full basement, fresh exterior paint and upgraded foundation. Close to downtown, the beach and Shoreline park, this truly is a solid, one-of-a-kind home that won't be on the market for long!

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It Is The Sign Of Excellence.*



ALAIN PINEL REALTORS



PEBBLE BEACH • \$1,350,000

Enjoy views of world famous Spyglass from this wonderful and extra spacious home which is on a quiet Pebble Beach lane. In an idyllic setting on the 13th fairway, this home offers three bedrooms, library/den or fourth bedroom, gourmet kitchen, family room and fabulous wall space/high ceilings for artwork. The opulent master suite, which includes a private view deck and a custom Jacuzzi garden bath, is located atop a special curved staircase. Exquisite tiles both indoors and out, custom trims and a decorator's flair throughout. An absolute dream just ready for your enjoyment!

SEASIDE • \$268,500

NEW LISTING! Picture perfect and immaculate inside and out. Lots of owner improvements and on a nice landscaped corner lot with a peek of the Bay. 3 bd/2.5 ba. **SALE PENDING** family room/kitchen combination, fireplace in the living room and a great deck. New carpeting, paint, doors and sliding patio doors. High on the hill in an area of newer homes.

PEBBLE BEACH • \$739,000

NEW LISTING! Wonderful location between Spyglass and MPCC. On a quiet lane, you'll find this well-built, 3000 sq. ft. home. The master suite with fabulous dressing room and two baths is on the entry level. The lower level, which could be a totally separate living area, has two bedrooms, family room, a separate entrance and more. And, there is storage space for just about anything!

MONTEREY • \$439,000

NEW LISTING! A rare chance to move into a 2 bd/2 ba unit very close to the beach. This second floor unit offers a fireplace, indoor laundry, extra storage and a **SALE PENDING** with lift. You can enjoy the ocean and city lights from a cozy deck. The complex offers a pool, spa, sauna, clubhouse, exercise room, child play area and a car wash area.

Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

www.apr-carmel.com



PACIFIC GROVE • \$399,500

Charming 3bd/1.25 ba with a peek of the bay and ready for you to move into. Freshly painted, newly refurbished hardwood floors, new hardware on all doors and cabinets, new gas range and a workshop in the partial basement. About 1 block to town and 2 blocks to Lover's Point. A great opportunity!

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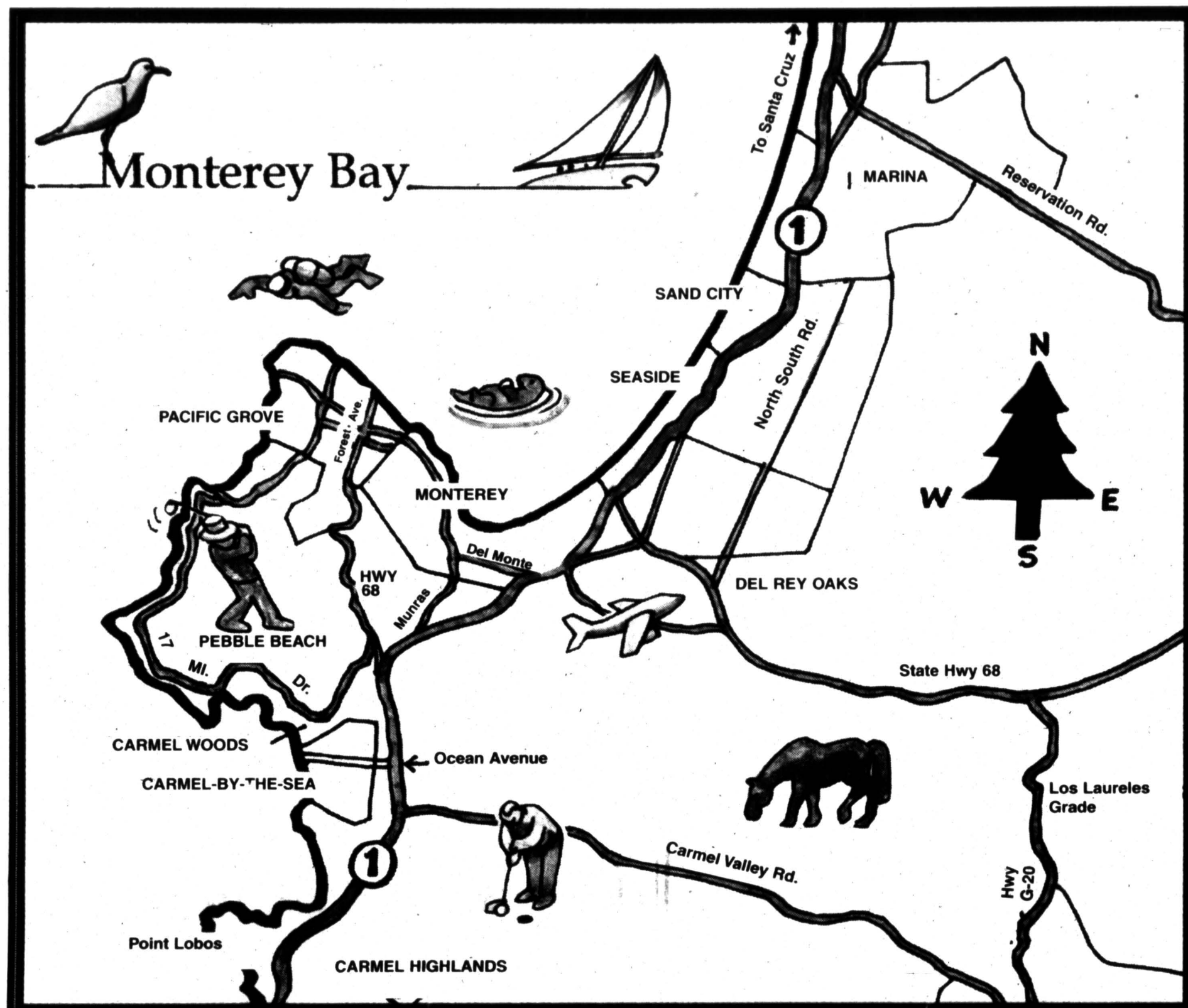
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

Carmel

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| \$379,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa 1-4 |
| Carpenter 3 SE of 5th | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$459,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa 12-3 |
| 24964 Valley Way | Carmel | |
| A.G. Davi, Ltd | 373-2222 | |
| \$495,000 | 3bd 1.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Santa Fe 2 NW 2nd | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$498,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 1:30-4:30 |
| SW Cor 8th Ave / Junipero | Carmel | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$514,000 | | Sa 2-4 |
| NE Corner Lincoln & 5th | Carmel | |
| Fouratt-Simmons | 624-3829 | |
| \$555,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 24669 Pescadero Rd | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$560,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 25187 Canyon Drive | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$569,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa & Su 11-5 |
| Monte Verde 2 SE 4th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$595,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 Su 3-4 |
| Junipero 2 NE 3rd | Carmel | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$625,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Casanova 4 SE 4th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$655,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 3-5 |
| Santa Rita & 5th NW Corner | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$695,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 24660 Cabrillo | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 372-1733 | |
| \$699,000 | 2bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 5th Ave 2NW Santa Rita | Carmel | |
| John Saar Properties | 622-7227 | |
| \$699,000 | 2bd 3ba | Sa & Su 11-5 |
| 2837 14th Ave | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$729,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Santa Fe 4 NE 6th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$750,000 | 4bd 2ba | Sa 1-2:45 |
| Monte Verde 3 NW of 6th | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$850,000 | | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 26224 Carmelo | Carmel | |
| Fouratt-Simmons | 624-3829 | |
| \$875,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 25334 Pine Hills Drive | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$899,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 |
| San Carlos 2 SW of 13th Ave | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$979,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 24283 San Juan | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$995,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Carmelo / 2 NE 10th Ave | Carmel | |
| Carmel Realty | 624-6482 | |
| \$995,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 26273 Ocean View | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$1,195,000 | 5bd 3ba | Su 2-4 |
| Mission 3 NE of Santa Lucia | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$1,550,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 12-4 Su 12-2 |
| Thirteenth NE Cor Lincoln | Carmel | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$1,595,000 | 3bd 4.5ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 26162 Ladera Drive | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$1,895,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 26243 Ocean View Ave | Carmel | |
| Re/Max Monterey Peninsula | 625-3535 | |
| \$2,200,000 | 5bd 3ba | Su 11:30-1:30 |
| 2486 17th Ave | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |

Carmel Valley

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| \$515,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 3-4 Su 1-4 |
| 27570 Via Sereno | Carmel Valley | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$625,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 12:30-2:30 |
| 9503 Alder Court | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$650,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 7068 Fairway Place | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |



| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$715,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 6000 Brookdale Drive | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$739,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 27 E Garzas Rd | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$799,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1838 Trevis Way | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$925,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 25320 Arriba Del Mundo | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$995,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 27884 Mercurio | Carmel Valley | |
| San Carlos Agency | 624-3846 | |

Carmel Highlands

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| \$1,050,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 137 Carmel Riviera | Carmel Highland | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |

Monterey

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$289,500 | 2bd 2ba | Su 2-5 |
| 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd #32 | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$375,000 | 2bd 2.5ba | Su 1:30-3:30 |
| 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd #21 | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$395,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 808 Terry St | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$449,500 | 1bd 1ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 1 Surf Way #102 | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$499,000 | 4bd 3ba | Su 1-4 |
| 600 Dry Creek Rd | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$550,000 | 3bd 1ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 |
| 402 Monroe St | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$735,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 32 Alta Mesa Circle | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$849,995 | 4bd 4ba | Su 2-5 |
| 1331 Sylvan Rd | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |

Mty/Salinas Hwy

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|----------------|
| \$285,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 20241 Portola Drive | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$379,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 3333 See Cuarto | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$509,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 12-3 |
| 25409 Markham Lane | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$749,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 11394 Saddle Rd | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$1,050,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 15493 Paseo De Cumbre | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |

Pacific Grove

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$339,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 851 Spruce St | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 | |
| \$399,500 | 3bd 1.5ba | Su 1-4 |
| 149 15th St | Pacific Grove | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$429,000 | 4bd 3ba | Su 1:30-4 |
| 1146 Divisadero | Pacific Grove | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$450,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 122 18th St | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 | |
| \$495,000 | 4bd 3ba | Su 11-1 |
| 1037 Hillsdale Ave | Pacific Grove | |
| Mitchell Group | 624-0136 | |
| \$524,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 209 7th St | Pacific Grove | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 | |

Pebble Beach

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$330,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 37 Shepherd's Knoll | Pebble Beach | |
| Carmel Realty | 624-6482 | |
| \$395,000 | 3bd 1ba | Su 12-2 |
| 4161 Crest Rd | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$485,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3061 Strawberry Hill Rd | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$525,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 2:15-4:15 |
| 4113 Sunridge | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$795,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 1046 Vaquero Rd | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$799,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 4036 Ronda Rd | Pebble Beach | |
| Re/Max Monterey Peninsula | 649-4985 | |
| \$1,195,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 1407 Lisbon Lane | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$1,500,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2-4 Su 12-3 |
| #51 Spanish Bay Circle | Pebble Beach | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2225 | |
| \$1,750,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 1584 Griffin | Pebble Beach | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,999,950 | 5bd 4ba | Su 11-4 |
| 1103 Portola Rd | Pebble Beach | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |

Looking for your dream home in Carmel, Pebble Beach or anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula?

Start by visiting several Open Houses this weekend!

Habitat for Humanity moving donated Pebble Beach Cape Cod to Marina

By KIRSTIE WILDE

TWO LOW-INCOME families will one day move into a three-bedroom, three-bath Pebble Beach home which has been donated to Habitat for Humanity by Internet executive Robert Hood.

Hood, the chief financial officer of Excite, and his wife Franette Armstrong gave their Cape Code-style home to the affordable housing group — but the home will have to be cut in half, moved to Marina and rehabilitated into condominiums before it can be sold to two families, according to house mover Ron Campbell, who was preparing to lift the house onto rolling dollies April 7.

The 35' by 56' house was too long to move through the narrow, winding roads of Del Monte Forest — and too tall to pass under power lines and the tree canopy — so construction workers removed the roof, garage and second story before cutting the house in half for the move.

"The Pebble Beach Co. has offered its arborist to help us lift or trim branches along the route, and some company land to store the house until the Marina site is ready for it," Campbell told The Pine Cone. "We'll creep along at one-half mph with a Highway Patrol escort — it should be a pretty smooth ride," he predicted.

The project is a joint venture among several groups working to eliminate substandard housing, according to Mark Andrews, president of Habitat for Humanity of Monterey County. The Bank of Salinas gave a low interest loan; American Express Foundation and LeClerc's d'Or raised money and enrolled volunteers; Habitat for Humanity paid \$98,000 for the land in Marina that will eventually receive the transported home.

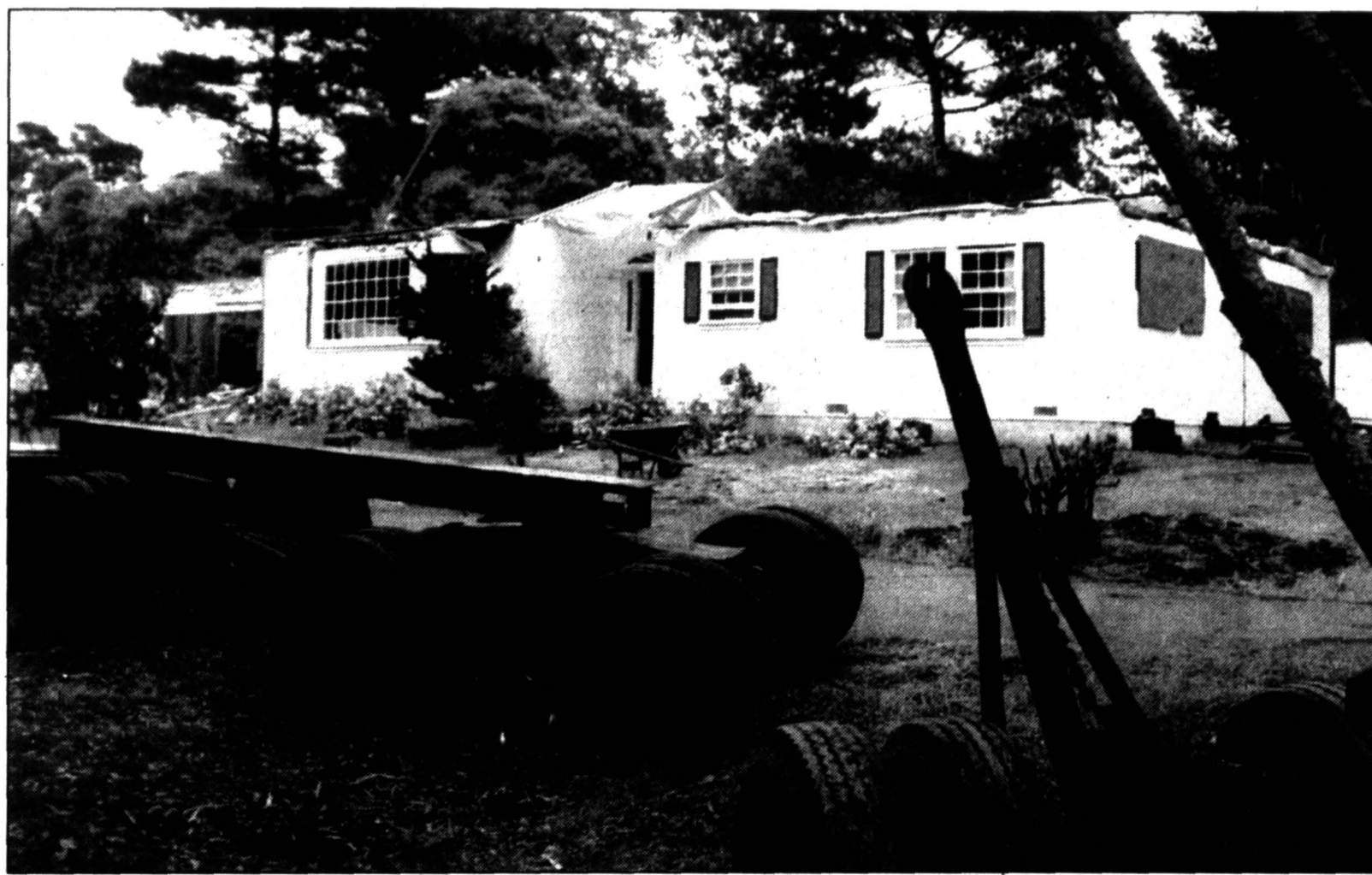
Much of the construction work will be done by Building Bridges, which teaches construction techniques to unskilled workers, according to the group's contractor, Ted Olson.

"This makes sense," Olson said. "It will cost about \$10,000 to demo the roof and the garage and to remove some hazardous materials [asbestos flooring], plus about \$16,000 to move the house. But just tearing it down and hauling it to the dump would cost about \$15,000, and then you'd be left with nothing."

Olson and Campbell estimated the replacement value of the three-bedroom home at about \$30 a square foot, or \$54,000, which could translate into a tax deduction for the donors.

"We're looking at creative ways to combine donated buildings into housing for very low income people," said architect Dan McMullen, one of the directors of Habitat for Humanity. "Now that the word is getting out, we've had several people interested in donating homes to us. We haven't had anybody offer to donate land yet, though, but that would certainly be welcome."

Habitat for Humanity of Monterey County still needs volunteers (for everything from "nailing and painting to project management"), funds and materials to get the home ready for its new residents. Anyone interested in helping can call 422-4828, which spells "HABITAT."



The second story of the home was lopped off because it was too tall to sneak under the power lines and tree canopy between Del Monte Forest and Marina.

PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE



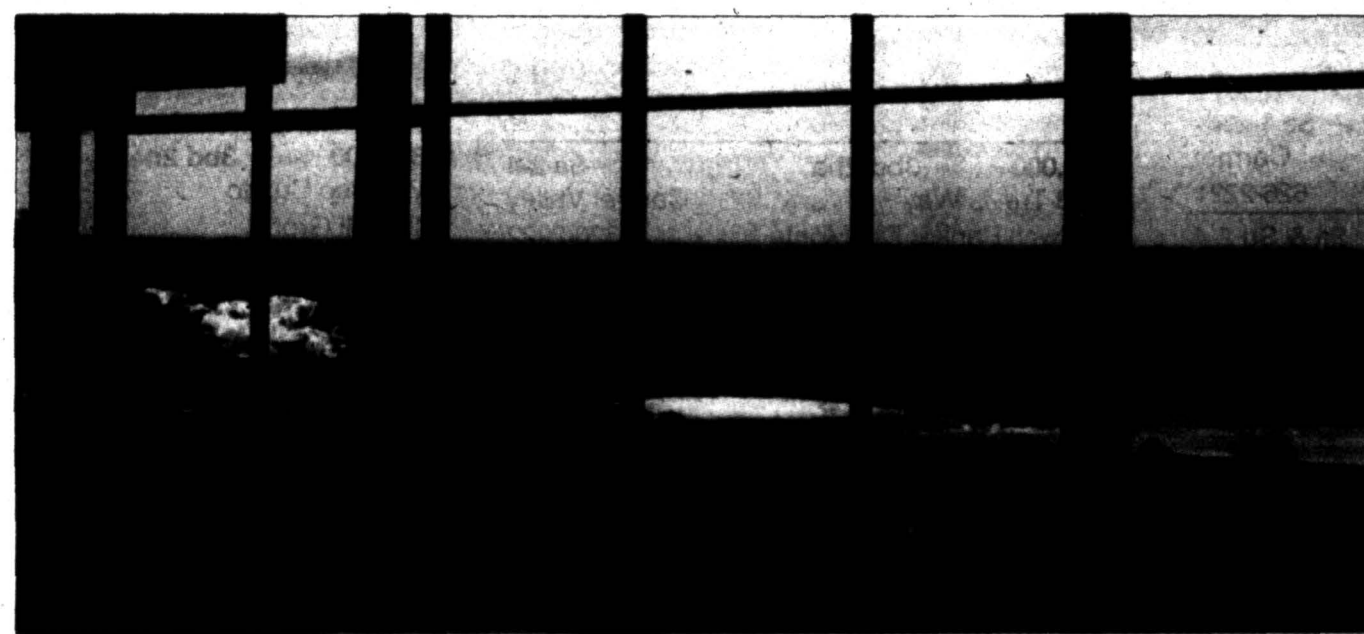
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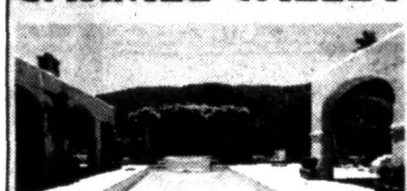


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5 BD/5 BA
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LETTERS

From page 14A

'Arrogance and extortion'

Dear Editor:

By what divine right do two functionaries from the regional park district think they can and should force the Pebble Beach Company to build bicycle paths within Del Monte Forest by making it a condition for government approval of a lot sub-division? Had it ever occurred to them that the cost for broadening roadways and striping, to accommodate the handful of the mostly non-resident cyclists that would use them, just might be outrageously excessive and not one that the P.B. Co. should bear but the county taxpayer, if anyone?

As a resident of the Forest, I am strongly opposed to their demands, not only for safety reasons but also because whatever money P.B. spends on road improvement could be for much higher priorities. My sense is that the majority of

those that live here are on my side.

I suggest that Messrs. Joe Donofrio and Tim Jensen take another look at the Constitution of the United States, particularly the Fifth Amendment as it relates to private property rights and the dictionary under the words "arrogance" and "extortion."

Peter P. Schaffer, Pebble Beach

'Insane place for a road'

Dear Editor:

Outlandish and ridiculous "proposals" have no place on the front page of a responsible local newspaper such as The Carmel Pine Cone. Such featuring implies that, at very least, the "proposal" has been investigated and found to be reasonably feasible.

I doubt that either Mr. Ferguson or the Pine Cone reporter has walked the route of the suggested connection between Carmel Valley Road and Highway One.

A few years ago this route was a possible fire road for a low cost housing complex which was proposed for the area close to Mr. Ferguson's house in the Outlook Drive area. It would have had a crash barrier and would have been available only as an emergency exit. For good reason this project was abandoned.

Anyone who has walked this route could not, in their right mind, suggest a road there connecting Highway One and Carmel Valley. Even as an emergency exit it would have been a disaster waiting to happen: trapping cars full of people with steep canyons on both sides of a narrow, two-lane road with a potential fire storm raging through the canyon with no way to escape.

I urge the Pine Cone reporter to walk this road with personnel from the Cypress Fire District and then nip this outrageous suggestion in the bud.

While the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway posed very serious environmental problems for the future of the Peninsula, it was at least capable of accommodating a highway. But the "Ferguson" route which "meanders through

thick stands of Monterey pine, salt bush and Acacia" at the head of Hatton Canyon is simply an insane place to consider installing a road!

Charles H. Page, Carmel

Drape eucalyptus?

Dear Editor:

Beauty, as the saying goes, is in the eye of the beholder. And the Pine Cone letter writer who sees the stately eucalyptus row on Fourth Avenue as "monstrosities" dropping "strips of ugly bark" on the "dirtiest street in Carmel" certainly knows what beauty is not in his eye.

If, as he suggests, the trees are to be cut down for violating the anti-littering rules, there are other offenders. The largest trees in the entire village are the eucalyptus, 26 feet in girth, on the northwest corner of Ocean and San Antonio, and one downtown on Lincoln north of Sixth.

Since Carmel's tree regulations will not allow these "interlopers from Australia" to be removed, we must look for another solution. Like the trees, all we humans, including letter writers and letter readers, also confer our wastes daily — and the youngest members of our families have special cloth wrappings for doing so.

Could not brightly colored drapings be arrayed around the trees to catch the "strips of ugly bark" and at the same time create visual interest? Perhaps Mayor White and the council could interest Christo, the artist who wrapped a bridge in Paris and the city hall in Berlin, in doing this. It could change problem trees into a tourist attraction.

Howard Skidmore, Carmel

Worms from any source . . .

Dear Editor:

I was in Carmel a month ago and read about the raccoons in Pacific Grove. I have just returned and now read about the same problem in Carmel.

I have not read in any of the local papers that the roundworms from dogs and cats, *Toxocara canis* and *Toxocara catti*, can cause tremendous problems if the eggs of these roundworms are eaten after children have been playing in fields, the beach and sand pits — all favorite latrines of our four-footed friends. Is anyone going to suggest that we eradicate dogs and cats? All we need is greater awareness by the public that feces from any source need to be bagged and disposed of in the garbage bags provided by the city. Yesterday, I saw a dog owner on Carmel beach bury her dog's poop under seaweed. I suppose she was waiting for the next high tide. In the meantime, any child could have played in the areas and there certainly was no certificate with the droppings that the animal had been wormed regularly.

Doreen A. Croll
Montreal

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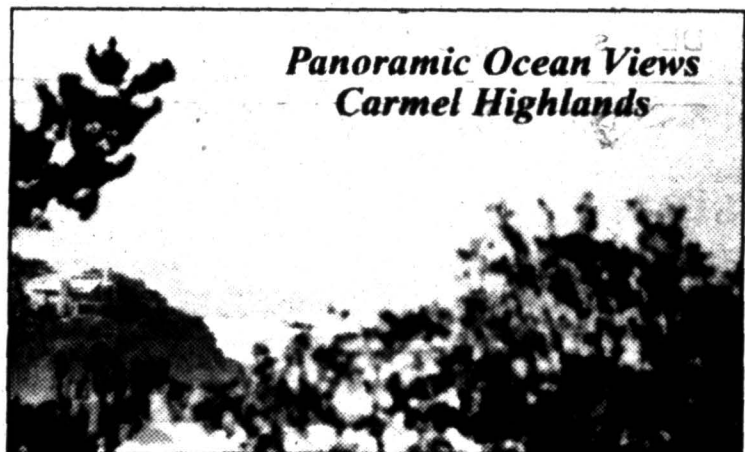
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Real Estate & Property Management

'Get traffic moving'**Dear Editor:**

The Hatton Canyon is not the "Forest Primeval."

Almost any piece of land left undisturbed for 30 years, or even for 10 years, will look "beautiful."

Forty years ago, planners wisely set aside the canyon for anticipated traffic.

I found a tiny bush, growing unattended, in an out-of-the-way place. I carefully replanted it on my own property — it was less than one foot high. And, less than a year later, at over six feet, my neighbor was complaining that it was blocking his view. Later I learned that it was a locust tree — which is the same kind of tree I see growing in the Hatton Canyon.

The planners were wise. Now, can we please get this traffic moving?

J. Norton Goldman,
Seaside

Hatton-Prunedale Park**Dear Editor:**

Isn't it time we put the Hatton Canyon bypass failure to rest and get on with the problem of finding a resolution to the traffic congestion and not rehash who and what happened in the past?

The satisfaction that we are helping another community to deal with a dreadful traffic problem that has taken many lives must bring some gratification to heart. The Hatton Park (if there is to be one) should be dedicated to the lives lost on that stretch of Highway 101 and maybe we should name the park "Hatton-Prunedale Memorial Park."

Glenna Ann Martin,
Carmel

Marines and the coastal commission**Dear Editor:**

The explosions in Belgrade and Kosovo this week got me to thinking about the Marine landing in Monterey that was nixed by the coastal commission because of the supposed environmental impacts of a couple of hovercraft and some Marines setting foot on the beach . . .

If the pencil-pushers at the coastal commission want to see some serious environmental damage, they should try a real war.

Just think how many gray whale calves would be separated from their mothers if a foreign army actually invaded California.

Imagine the destruction if a nuclear bomb or two were dropped on one of their precious wetlands.

How many toxics do you think would be discharged into the atmosphere if we had to send a million soldiers, millions of bullets, bombs and artillery shells, not to mention tens of thousands of tanks, airplanes, and ships, to help liberate Europe again?

In my opinion the strength of the United States military is the principal reason why there has been no world war for the last 50 years, and maintaining our military in top form will keep the peace more than any other factor, allowing people (including environmentalists) and all of God's other creatures to flourish.

Put that in your EIR.

George F. Perez
Monterey

'Everybody cares'**Dear Editor:**

We take exception to Bill Bates' cartoon (April 2): "The Hog's Breath Closed." "Who cares?"

Everybody cares! It is the locals' favorites and we eagerly await its reopening.

Steve and Sonya Jeter,
Carmel

Carmel's 'problems'**Dear Editor:**

It troubles me greatly that Carmel is not what it's cut out to be — "paradise-by-the-sea"!

I have observed over the past few years some disturbing evidence that may discourage people from wanting to live in Carmel. Letters in both The Pine Cone and the Monterey County Herald have prompted me to comment on some of the following issues:

Several months ago I recall some poor lady complaining about the lack of house-to-house mail delivery. She has the hardship of struggling to the post office daily to fetch her mail, yet Carmel still insists on not having house numbers and mail delivery.

I recall another letter or actually a series of letters from people terrorized by the pine trees and yet I see the city forestry department stubbornly replacing trees — trees that will eventually tear up the sidewalks and shower down endless piles of needles and acorns.

If too many killer trees, lack of mail delivery, lack of streetlights, and no cement sidewalks in the residential neighborhoods aren't bad enough, now these poor transplanted newcomers have to deal with raccoons! Recently one poor lady who had recently arrived from Chicago wrote to complain that her poor grandchildren couldn't even go out into the garden to play for fear of raccoons lurking in the underbrush.

Another unfortunate newcomer complained that he didn't come here and spend a million dollars for a house only to be overrun by marauding and unruly raccoons. How dare they trespass on his million dollar property!

Yet another backward and quaint tradition that should be scrapped are building height limits. One lady from Los Angeles said Carmel was perfect but too rigid because she can't install an elevator. People are being robbed of potential ocean views. If only there weren't so many trees to block views and if only people could go up ten or twelve feet more. But the stodgy old codes forbid it.

Now these self-righteous anti-freeway people have gotten their way and are even smugly suggesting a Hatton Canyon park. My heart goes out to those hard working and selfless people who have fought so long to pave over Hatton Canyon

if not for themselves but as a legacy to their children and grandchildren.

Wake up Carmel and smell the smog otherwise people may choose to go back where they came from!

Randell Kent Bishop, Carmel

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POLICE LOG

From 4A

being drunk in public at Dolores and Fifth.

Carmel area: Female juvenile cited into juvenile probation for bringing alcohol to Carmel High School and drinking it in a classroom.

Carmel Valley: Black and brown shepard-mix dog found on Carmel Valley Road at Brookdale. Dog later turned over to its owner.

Pebble Beach: Man reported having an altercation with another driver on 17 Mile Drive near Spanish Bay over driving speed.

Big Sur: Postmaster at the Big Sur Post Office turned over a found wallet belonging to a Marina resident.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found an injured duck on Carmel Beach. He turned it over to CPD, which gave it to the SPCA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested by a seniors program. Resident was in the shower and could not hear the phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Helped pedestrian locate a rental car. Found at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was feeling faint and fell in front of her residence. Aid was rendered by a passerby. She was escorted inside of her home, and a welfare check was requested by the person who helped her. The woman was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an argument involving a man and a woman. Woman located walking on Lincoln. She had been drinking and advised it was only a verbal argument with her fiancé, who already left the area. No violence or threats of violence. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report what appeared to be an attempted entry into a wine storage area at the rear of

her San Carlos restaurant. Lock on door appeared to have been pried loose. Entry was not made though it would have been easy as there was only one small screw holding the lock on. Close patrol requested for the night. New lock to be installed tomorrow.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported he and his wife are going through a divorce and living in the same house. He wanted to report that she was telling their child she couldn't take him on a trip because he wouldn't let her. They both agreed to try to stop arguing for their son's sake.

Carmel Valley: Eleven-year-old female was walking home along Carmel Valley Road at Arroyo Seca Road when approached by a man in his 30s, driving a burgundy full-size to mid-size sedan. He pointed a rifle at the girl, ordering her into his vehicle. She fled towards home. He followed a short distance, then turned around and headed in the direction of Millers Lodge. She feels he fled because she was approaching a residence.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua residents involved in a verbal argument over family problems. Woman agreed to stay in a separate portion of the residence for the evening.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her purse near Hatton Road and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel area: Cypress Lane resident wanted a report to document a call her parents received from a telemarketing firm that claimed they had won some sort of sweepstakes.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) stole a garbage can set out for pick-up in front of a Boronda Road residence.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported someone possibly sleeping beside the street next to his property. Found two jackets, cigarette butts and a blanket, but no person.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported the apparent theft of a water tank from Carmel Valley Road property belonging to her grandfather.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his wallet stolen from the

back of his vehicle between 1000 and 1130 hours. Total loss was \$60.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car observed speeding on Rio Road. The driver was found to be unlicensed and was arrested. Driver had a prior for this offense. Car stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on Guadalupe for speeding. Driver was found to be unlicensed. The car showed a tab for 1999 but the registration showed expired 12/98. DMV unable to verify number on the tab, the computers were down. Vehicle stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman found in violation of a restraining order, when she contacted the victim by phone at his business. He has stay-away order against the woman. Charges to be reviewed by DA for violation of the restraining order.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her wallet possibly in the area of the Mission Ranch restaurant last night. Wallet contained money and miscellaneous ID.

Carmel Valley: SPCA benefit shop employee found money among property donated to the benefit shop. The owner was located and the money and ancillary property returned.

Carmel area: Landlord-tenant dispute over unpaid rent. Legal eviction procedure explained.

Pebble Beach: People placed their golf bags in front of Poppy Hills Golf Club and went inside. Someone took both bags of golf clubs.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported receiving about 30-40 phone calls from a man at all times of the night. He had probation terms stating he is not to have any contact with her.

Carmel Valley: Manager at the Hidden Valley Inn reported the theft of a 3-foot bird bath.

Pebble Beach: Arroyo resident reported receiving numerous hang-up calls. No suspects.

Carmel area: Morse Dr. resident reported that an unknown person came to his door, asking to sleep there. He tried to gain entry to the house and then wandered off to the side of the house. He was found passed out in a small gully next to the house. He was soaking wet and had numerous injuries to his

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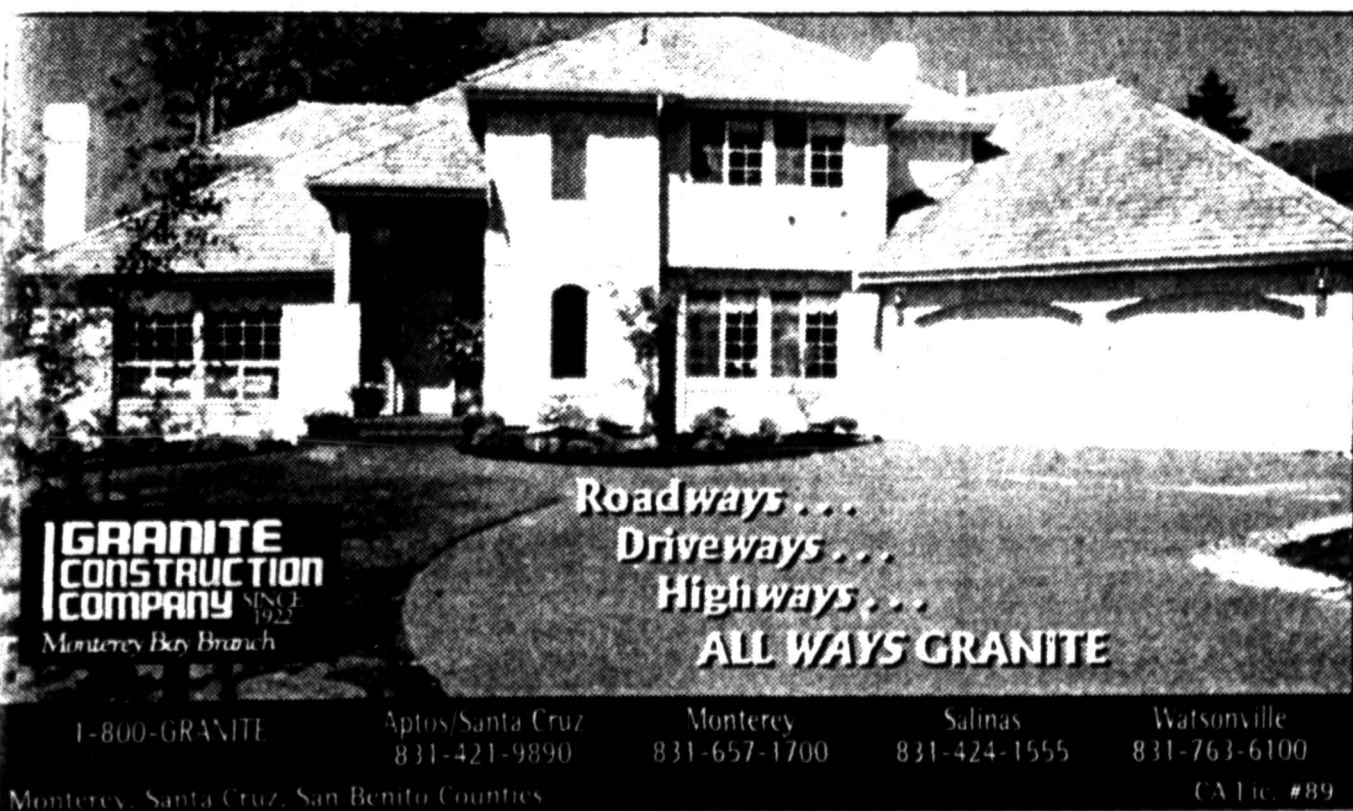
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head. He was transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

APRIL FOOLS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person backed into "Stop Ahead" wood post sign while leaving the Carmel Resort Inn and caused damage. Public works notified. No damage to vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man who fainted on Santa Fe. Upon arrival the subject was conscious.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone damaged and destroyed various plants in the planter on city property. Person also tracked dirt onto a carpet (location blocked out of report.) No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious noise on Ridgewood. The noises were coming from the water sanitation department.

Carmel area: Upper Walden resident reported being in an argument with his brother the previous night.

Carmel area: Man reported the theft of his golf bag and clubs from the Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

Carmel area: Atherton Place resident reported a mysterious beige van parked in front of her driveway. A neighbor told the driver of the van to leave. An area check was made and the van was not found.

Carmel area: Albertson's staff saw someone leave the store without paying for groceries. The person was placed under citizen's arrest.

Carmel area: Anonymous report that a resident might need attention because she is elderly and her husband drinks a lot. A check of the house and people revealed no problems.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous person reported loud bongo drums. Upon arrival a man was contacted and stopped voluntarily.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute over necklaces held on consignment at a store now closed. Property to be returned ASAP.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline Road resident reported having a domestic dispute with his live-in girlfriend. She was highly intoxicated and angry that he had gone to a bar without her. They agreed to stay apart for the night.

Carmel Valley: Hidden Hills resident reported hiring two maids from local cleaning service, and finding some jewelry missing after they left.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a red convertible Mustang stolen from San Antonio and 13th while parked and locked. When owner went out to run errands Saturday morning, it was gone. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Private tree limb fell on two cars parked on Mt. View. Homeowner will exchange information with owners of vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle reported lost from Lincoln and Eighth. Found at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue store owner called to report a recent rise in shoplifting. Losses have been daily. Given security suggestions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch received a 911 call from a friend of a woman that had just driven off an embankment on Carmel Valley Road. A search of the area revealed the vehicle and woman on a fairway at Rancho Cañada Golf Course. CHP handled the accident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eighth Avenue resident reported evidence of raccoons living in her attic. Owner advised to call "Critter Getter."

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a young child screaming and walking in Mission Trails Park. Discovered it was a young boy who was with his parents throwing a tantrum.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked in residential driveway. Unable to contact owner, so vehicle was towed to Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported someone broke the front window to her house.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported someone entered his unlocked vehicle and stole \$30 worth of prescription medication. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Woman had trouble getting in touch with her friend. Due to windy conditions, the friend's phone was out.

Carmel area: Serra resident reported an unknown person threw a chunk of asphalt through the rear window of his vehicle. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Cachagua Road called 911 because she was distraught and was transferred to a crisis

worker. Communications Center requested a welfare check on the subject. The person was upset but did not require assistance and had already called her brother, who arrived and drove her home.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that person(s) unknown stole a black Sony VCR and a black Sony stereo from his residence during a party.

Carmel area: Man requested a civil standby to pick up some of his belongings from a former residence.

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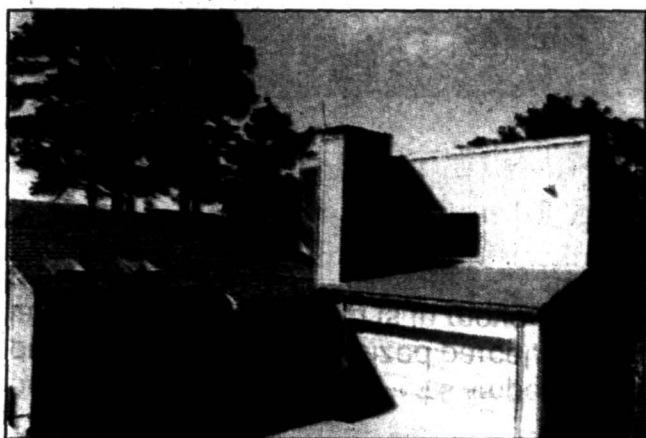
COLDWELL BANKER®

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CARMEL



CARMEL'S BEST BUY! Gracious home located near town & Carmel Beach. This home offers charm & privacy. Situated on a landscaped double-sized lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. The handsome living room, with its elegant fireplace and impressive bay window welcome you as you enter the front door. Formal dining, well designed kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors under newer carpet, spacious sun-filled brick patio, two-car garage. This home has great curb appeal and is in move-in condition. \$555,000.



"SEA FOREVER!" Tastefully remodeled with sweeping ocean vistas located in wonderful Carmel Woods. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence has a large living room with fireplace, family room and dining area, separate guest quarters, attached 2-car garage and boasts a completely new kitchen. The large and private master bedroom has a walk-in closet and views of the ocean and Point Lobos. This impeccable property sits on an oversized parcel, is fully landscaped, fenced and is in move-in condition. \$849,000.



WALK TO BEACH! Enjoy mountain views from this sweet 2-bedroom, 3-bath home just a short stroll to River Beach. Two secluded brick patios, adaptable floor plan & new master bath make this an intriguing property. Open-beam ceiling living room, dining & family rooms, and solarium contribute to its livability. A split-level floor plan, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, and a combination of wood & plaster are added assets. \$859,000.

COTTAGE ON THE CORNER! Charming early Carmel cottage in a coveted, walk-to-town, south-of-Ocean Avenue location. This 1923 stucco with peaked roof and dormer windows sits behind a grapestake fence on a 7000 sq.ft. garden lot. There are 2 bedrooms with space-saver closets and deck access. The third bedroom, reminiscent of a doll house, is lofted over the dining room, and the office is over the eat-in kitchen. This historic home was remodeled in 1988. \$925,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Prime location on Carmel Point just across from the Tor

House. Fabulous ocean views are the highlight of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. This single-level home could be a great residence with some work. \$995,000.

CORNER ON CARMEL! Rare opportunity to own a south-of-Ocean Avenue home on a double lot. Just 3 blocks to the beach and minutes from the village center is this single-level, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath English Cottage built in 1926. Features include lots of built-in shelves & cabinets, large Carmel-stone fireplace, open-beam ceilings, sunny entry patio and a detached garage. \$1,295,000.

COTSWOLD-BY-THE-SEA! Located one block from the beach in Carmel's coveted Golden Rectangle is a completely new cottage designed by Mandurrago, a Carmelite with an eye for tradition. Due to be completed during the second quarter of 1999. The uni-level home is positioned deep on the lot for light and surrounds a Carmel chalk-rock patio. Features vaulted ceilings, two fireplaces, a Roman tub in the master bedroom, eat-in kitchen, French doors to the garden, storage above the garage and many energy-saving features. An heirloom house in a cherished location. \$1,695,000.



VILLA MAR MONTE! Overlooking forest, ocean and Point Lobos views is this elegant Mediterranean estate home. Of 5300 sq. ft., it is located on 1.38 acres on a Carmel quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring two-story ceilings, fabulous kitchen/family room combo and an elegant oversized master suite with fireplace. This 6-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath home offers the ultimate in location, quality and design. \$1,695,000.

OCEAN VIEW! Best lowest-priced luxury home on Scenic Road. Fantastic open plan with French doors allowing views of the ocean and colorful sunsets. Features beamed ceilings, hi-tech kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, exercise room and a timeless design by Tescher-Levett. Thoughtful details include floors of limestone and hardwood, & custom cabinets. \$2,400,000.



STONEHAVEN! Situated on 8 lots in the heart of Carmel Point is this dramatic home of some 6,600 sq. ft. The stone exteriors, English-countryside designs and major addition & remodeling of the main home provide a superb combination of style, size and modern conveniences to please the most discriminating buyer. Surrounded by spacious lawns, stone paths & unique gardens. Within two blocks of two beaches. \$3,495,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

PERFECTION ON THE ROCKS! A dramatic oceanfront site with the home of your dreams equals "perfection on the rocks"! Just a few feet above the private cove at Yankee Beach is this 3000 sq.ft. single-level new residence perfect as a full-time residence or as a get-away beach home. A state-of-the-art kitchen with marble counters, an open-beam spacious living room and a grand master suite with fireplace, large walk-in closet and beautiful bath are some of the home's features. Other appointments include breathtaking decks, comfortable ocean-view guest suites, bright and spacious floor plan, and immaculate two-car garage. Office exclusive. \$3,600,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

MAGNIFICENT EXPANSIVE VIEWS! A sunny charming gentle contemporary, warm and inviting and perfectly placed on its site to maximize the incredible vistas to the south and west. With tall ceilings, delightful country kitchen, dining room, this home says "happiness & joy" to all who enter. Special hand-painted tiles frame the living room fireplace; the dining room is fitted with custom china cabinets and a wet bar and serving buffet. The oversized garage offers workshop space and abundant storage. A sunroom/solarium adds just the right touch to this well-cared for home. \$549,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS! Discover the security and freedom of owning your own home. A cute 1-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow - a charmer with updates throughout. There's room for expansion, and the property is located close to town. \$280,000.



BRIGHT & CLEAN! This spacious, bright, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has been well-maintained. Gleaming hardwood floors are in all rooms except in the nicely tiled baths and kitchen. Extra storage cabinets in the hallway will be useful. A separate laundry area in the garage is conveniently located near the kitchen. Price reduced! \$389,500.

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED! Quality lifestyle in sunbelt. Attractive, sunny, single-level home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, spacious living and dining rooms and extra storage. Wonderful recreational facilities include a pool, indoor spa, tennis court, recreation room with fireplace and kitchen. \$289,500.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

PANORAMIC OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Discover privacy, views of the valley & city-night lights and numerous upgrades in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home that offers a flexible floor plan. The main floor features the living areas, view deck & kitchen (remodeled 4 years ago). Relax in the master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub. Lower level has 3 bedrooms & a family room. The office/hobby

room and putting green provide areas for fun diversions. \$735,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SHEPHERDS KNOLL! Wonderful top-floor end unit with fabulous bay and forest views. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence has some remodeled touches. Berber carpeting, tile floors, custom bookcases & mirrors enhance the interiors. The balcony, bathed in filtered sunlight, is a wonderful area to relax. \$549,000.

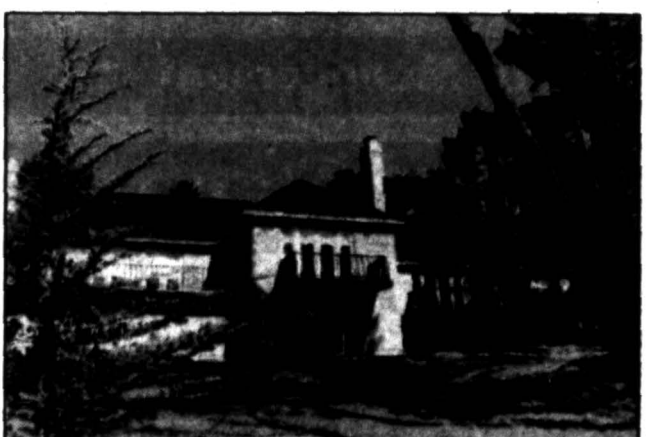


"SEA RIDGE!" This stunning contemporary residence located on famed 17 Mile Drive has spectacular ocean vistas over the fairways of the Pebble Beach Golf Links to breathtaking Point Lobos. Built in 1995 and situated on almost an acre of beautiful landscaped gardens and picturesque oaks, this sophisticated home has 5 bedrooms, 5 full and 3 half baths, an exercise room and gourmet kitchen. \$8,900,000.



HOME SWEET HOME! Looking for the ultimate in casual, comfortable elegance — the perfect place to call home? You've found it! Recently remodeled and expanded, this delightful one-level 3-bedroom, 2-1/5-bath residence offers an excellent floor plan; wonderfully spacious rooms—formal living, casual family and dining; and new double-paned windows, wood floors and roof; amenities galore, and 1.3 Pebble Beach acres. \$1,195,000.

NEW LISTING! Very desirable, newer townhouse in the magnificent resort setting of Spanish Bay. Luxurious amenities grace this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath unit. Features include library, solarium, & fireplaces in the living room and master suite. Fabulous ocean views, too! \$1,500,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY HOME! Located in the sunbelt estate area above The Lodge is this gracious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home on an acre with garden courtyard entry. Spacious rooms, elegant appointments, appealing country kitchen, luxurious master suite with wonderful bath and his/hers' closets. Charm, quality and a peek of the ocean. \$1,550,000.

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